

STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

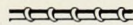


1956-1957

Stanstead College

Founded 1872

STANSTEAD, QUEBEC



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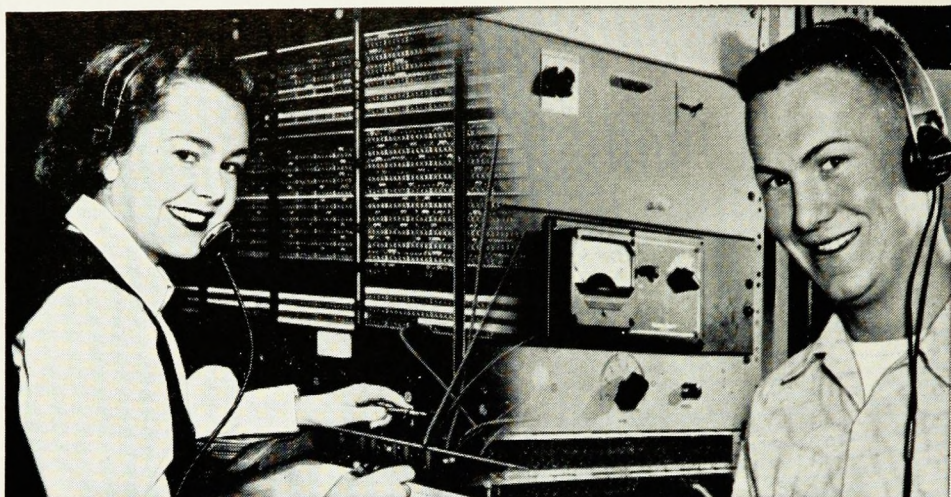
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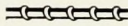
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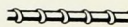
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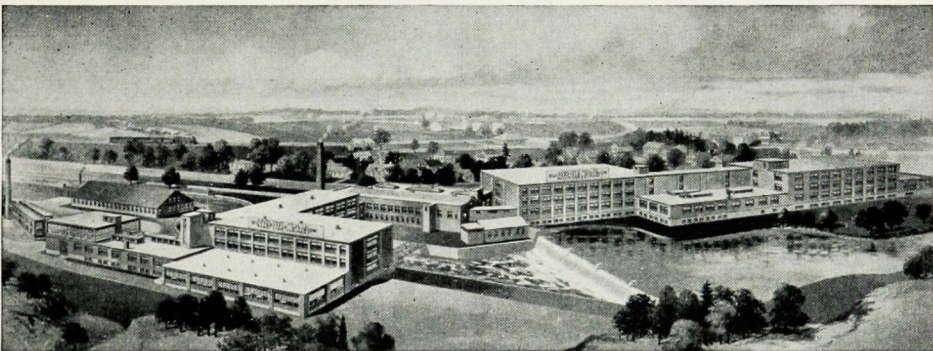


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STANSTEAD COLLEGE ANNUAL

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Vol. LV

1957



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EDITORIAL

As you glance through the pages of this little opus some years from now, faces and names that will be found but partly faded details on the tapestry of your memory, may spring out in bold relief, and, as the leaves of the perhaps dusty magazine turn, you may live again that happy and carefree era known as "college days". Old friends and sweethearts may smile to you across the arches of the years, and events and emotions unique in a lifetime come back with all the charm of a past dream.

Unwittingly you were living in the last years of an epoch: a kindly remembered Principal was leaving, and before he retires to the long line of memories attached to this school, the Editors, in the name of their fellow-students, wish to extend their most sincere thanks for his generous efforts, which, if sometimes misunderstood, were all directed towards our own ultimate welfare. The campus also will probably have changed, and stately new structures will have replaced some of the houses clustering around the porticoed, vine-clad main building . . .

Before we close we also wish to express our gratitude towards those students (especially Faye Channell) whose typing exploits permitted release of this magazine, and towards Mr. E. A. Paradissis, without whose help it never would have existed.

THE EDITORS.

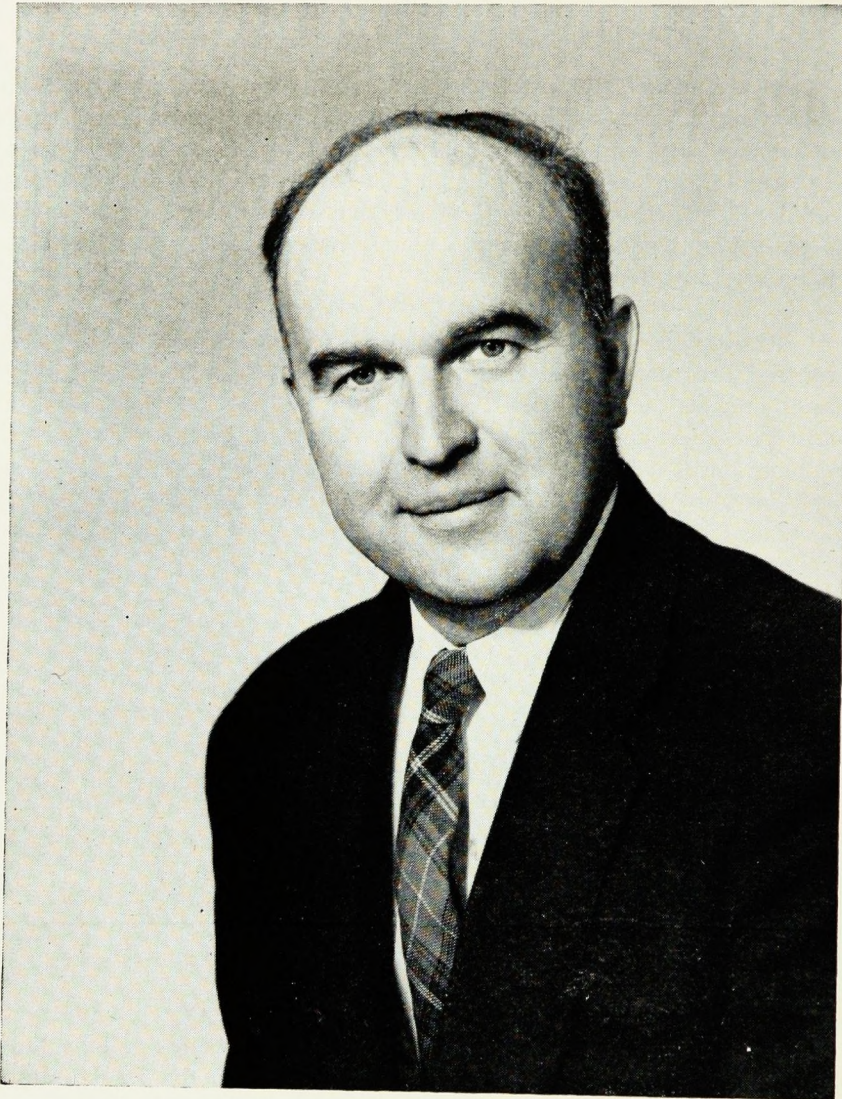
PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Members of the graduating Classes.

One of my favourite quotations is found in the words of John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir, who in his biography "Memory Hold the Door", said "the memories of a happy past are, in themselves, a precious possession". I hope that your years at Stanstead have given you many precious possessions to take with you as you leave Stanstead to enter other institutions of learning or the business world. As we look over the year which is ending we can see many glimpses which should prove happy memories. Some of these memories may be of our wonderful countryside, the glimpse of a perfect sunset or the radiant light which sometimes floods our valleys. Others may come from the instant when we glimpse, perhaps from the words of a teacher, or perhaps from the pages of text, a new truth which we had not known before.

Whether your life in Stanstead College has been one of short duration or whether it represents all the years of your scholastic training, I hope that it is filled with memories you can prize. But, I wish more than this for you. I hope that you have been able to find in Stanstead the moral principles which will sustain you now and in the years to come.

L. C. MacPHERSON



Lloyd C. MacPherson, B.Sc., M.S. in Ed.

DEDICATION

This year's Annual is respectfully dedicated to

Lloyd C. MacPherson, B.Sc., M.S. in Ed.,
who has spent sixteen years on the staff, three years as principal.

LLOYD C. MacPHERSON

From the opening of the session in September 1941 until June 1957 Mr. MacPherson has played an outstanding part in the life of Stanstead College. Born and educated in Nova Scotia, the home of so many educators, he graduated from Mount Allison University, and for a time was Housemaster of the Academy there and a lecturer in Geology at the University.

He came to Stanstead first as a teacher of Chemistry, but after two years was appointed Dean of Boys. In this exacting responsibility he was firm and fair. His door was practically always open day and night. Boys respected his judgment, and often wondered if "MacDuff" ever slept at night.

To prepare himself more thoroughly, he spent summer vacations taking qualifying courses as a Cadet Instructor and in completing the requirements for the Master of Science degree in Education at Cornell University.

For a number of years he coached the Ski Team as well as Junior Boys' Soccer, but his chief extra-curricular activity was in the realm of dramatics. Year after year, plays and operettas have been produced under his enthusiastic direction in which often half the school was brought in to assist in one way or another. Perhaps the greatest success was achieved in the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

In 1950 under Mr. MacPherson's guidance the College Dramatics Club established the first Canadian Troupe of the National Thespian Society, well-known in secondary schools in the United States. Its motto, "Act well the part. Therein the honour lies" is a true incentive to higher achievement.

Though he felt strongly that his time and thought should be given to the College, yet he served on the executive and as President of the International Community School for Adult Education, and his courses in Local Geology will not be forgotten by those who participated in them.

When Dr. Amaron was given leave of absence in the fall of 1953, Mr. MacPherson was appointed Acting-Principal, and in the fall of 1954 his position as Principal was confirmed by action of the Trustee Board. About this time he became a member of the Session of Centenary United Church and its lay representative to Presbytery where he was elected Secretary of the Lay Association.

He leaves Stanstead College and the community with the respect and affection of the staff, the student body, and a host of Alumni, and the sincere wish that he may find satisfaction and success in his new field of labour.



STAFF

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(staff advisor), and Sandra Moore (secretary).



The Graduating Classes
1957



"Hell's empty - The Devil's here!"

SHEILA DUNN (Stunned Dunn)

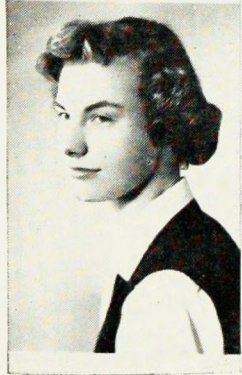
Origin: Miami, Manitoba.
Schools: Drummondville High School.
Prototype: "One of a kind".
Asset: Her blonde hair.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Writing a book: "Ten Easy Way to Get Out of P.T."
Pastime: Dunn & Clarke Expeditions.
Fav. Exp.: "Where ???"
Pet Aversion: History Class.
Activities: Chorus, Red Cross.



"The birds do it, the bees do it,
Why can't I?
I think I'll join the Airforce!"

PETER THOMPSON (Peté)

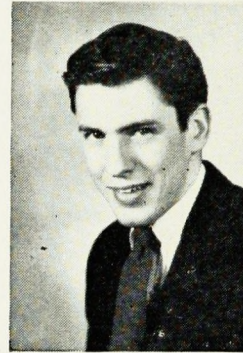
Born: Montreal, Que.
Schools: Montreal West High School.
Ambition: Acturial Science.
Prob. Dest.: Making dyes for Percy's hair.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! You're smart."
Asset: His muscles.
Activities: Sr. Football, Inter-platoon Sports, Cadets.



"Sometimes quiet, sometimes
whacky,
But most of the time, she's just
happy."

BARBARA META GROENEWOLD (Minerva)

Origin: East Angus, June 25, 1939.
Schools: East Angus and Cookshire High.
Prototype: "Long Tall Sally"
Asset: Her height.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Veterinarian of "Minerva's Turtle Shop".
Pastime: Solving psychology problems.
Fav. Exp.: "Anyone coming skiing?"
Pet Aver.: People who throw cold water in the shower.
Activities: Senior Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, Students' Council.



"So sharp, he cuts himself."

GORDON HENDERSON "Gordie"

Born: Montreal, Que.
Schools: Westhill, S.W.C.
Ambition: Draughtsman.
Prob. Dest.: "Draughting" at Ripplecove.
Fav. Exp.: "When's our next thesis, Miss Masten?"
Asset: Athletic build.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Basketball, Inter-platoon Sports, Track and Field, Cadets, Tuck Shop.

GRADE XII PROPHECY

For months the Northern Air Force launched plane after plane, squadron after squadron in an attempt to capture that point of unparalleled strategic value, the three villages. Led by their brilliant and dauntless spy, Sheila Dunn, the Northmen have been relentless in their attacks, but the local troops have repulsed them. The enemy Field Marshals have expanded all their energies upon the matter, but cudgel their shaven skulls as they may, fewer and fewer of their planes return from the theatre of battle and the 74th still holds. Their leaders are desperate. Unless the situation reverses they will be unable to establish in Rock Island a shipping center to import smuggled world famous "Whiffanpuff" cigarettes. ((When the going's tough, have a "Whiffanpuff"), manufactured by the Peter Thomson Tobacco Co. of America Inc. For a word on the latest developments on this critical situation we turn you over to our on-the-spot reporter, I. C. Ittwall. Come in, I. C.!

"Hello, world listeners, this is I. C. Ittwall reporting from downtown Rock Island. We are standing in front of what is left of the Del Monty Hotel awaiting the coming of Rocky Henderson. You all know Rocky, that famous retired athlete: we have learned that he spent the night at the Hotel and we thought we would have a word with him on this crisis. Ah! Here he comes now. My goodness, what an explosion! Rocky has ducked back into the hotel. I think I can see his nose peeking out of

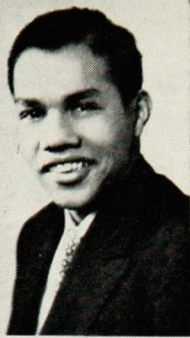
the doorway: he has just noticed that the bomb blew open the vault of the Royal Bank. Rocky is running out to see if he can salvage anything; you should see that man lift those chunks of granite: it reminds you of the time he defeated the team of Argentina Rocca, Rocky Marciano, Sugar Ray Robinson, and the Great Togo in three minutes flat. Here he comes back again, dodging sharpnel as he travels along; he couldn't have known the bank had been emptied yesterday. Too bad we haven't got a T.V. camera with us, it's a real treat to see him whizzing past us like that afternoon he did the mile run in 1.39¾ minutes. He has passed us and is now heading up the hill; one minute to climb in a jet-propelled armoured car and we'll try to catch up with him.

There he goes! I don't think Rocky has had any breakfast this morning; we can see him swallowing a hand grenade while he speeds along, crouching to avoid machine-gun fire. Can you hear that alarm siren? It seems that they have at last allowed Dick Ferland to play music publicly without considering him a menace.

Rocky has reached the campus of S.W.C. where he is employed as a janitor. I last saw him dodge behind a statue of Barbara Groenewald, Canada's first lady Prime Minister. There he is.

"Hallo, Rocky! How's the world treating you?"

"Pretty well, I guess, but I think we're in for another of those dull, boring days."

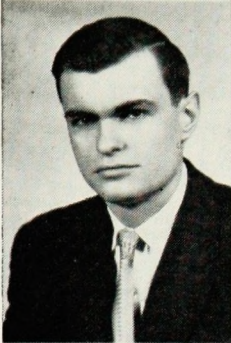


"To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking."

ABENSETTS, MICHAEL JOHN
(Sam)

Born: June 1938, New Amsterdam, British Guiana.
Prototype: Al Hibbler's companion.
Fav. Exp.: "But Sir, why do I have to . . . ?"
Asset: His accent.
Ambition: Veterinary Surgeon.
Prob. Dest.: Disecting frogs for restaurants.
Pastime: Turning around in class.
Pet Aversion: Work.
Activities: Sr. Football, Tennis, Track.

* * *



"There is no sin except stupidity."

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE DORAN
(Doran)

Born: New Castle, N.B., June 1938.
Prototype: Jiminey Cricket.
Fav. Exp.: That's one that got by."
Asset: His silent treachery.
Ambition: M.D.
Prob. Dest.: Nurse's Aide.
Pastime: Driving a certain teacher (French) out of his mind.
Pet Aversion: Exchanges.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Sr. Basketball, Track, Dramatics.

* * *



"Work has killed many a man,
I'm not taking chances."

AUDET, DAVID PETER (Benny)

Born: Montreal, May 11, 1939.
Prototype: Francis the Talking Mule.
Fav. Exp.: "Hard to say."
Asset: His weight.
Ambition: Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Chief cleaner-upper in Mr. Gordon's Physics Lab.
Pastime: Sneak photography.
Pet Aversion: Cross Country.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Dramatics (T), Cadets, Sr. Basketball Manager, Track, Tennis.

* * *



"Speech is silver,
Silence is golden."

CASS, JANET ((Jan)

Born: September 1939, Montreal.
Prototype: Bondie with her haid dyed red.
Fav. Exp.: Don't say enough for us to hear.
Asset: Her red hair.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Playing Florence Nightingale to injured football players.
Pastime: Talking to Phyllis.
Pet Aversion: People who call her Red.
Activities: Students' Council.

* * *



"Her face is her fortune,
It runs into quite a figure."

CHANNELL, FAYE ALICE
(Hose-nose)

Born: Sherbrooke, March 19, 1939.
Prototype: Vera-Ellen.
Fav. Exp.: "Where's Jack ?"
Asset: Jack.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Marrying the Boss.
Pastime: Sitting in the Library waiting for who ???
Pet Aversion: Malone.
Activities: Dramatics (T).



"Get thee behind me Satan and give me a push."

CURTIS, PHYLLIS

Born: Newport, Vt.
Prototype: An original.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh ! Stop it !"
Asset: Her winning way.
Ambition: Lab. Technician.
Prob. Dest.: Working for Ryan & Rotherham Explosives Ltd.
Pastime: Reading comics in Lit. class.
Pet Aversion: Mr. Paradissis.

* * *



"Silence is of the gods,
Only monkeys chatter."

DAVIS, MARION (Davie)

Born: Stanstead, August 12, 1940.
Prototype: Maggie (Jigg's wife).
Fav. Exp.: "This corner's empty."
Asset: Her good humour.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Manager of Border Theatre.
Pastime: Ushering.
Pet Aversion: Channell.

* * *



"A sophisticated phetoricion,
inebriated with the exuberance of his own gerbasity."

ED, JON KENNETH (Jed)

Born: Montreal, September 3, 1938.
Prototype: L. C. MacPherson.
Fav. Exp.: "Shaddop Annex."
Asset: His smooth talk.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Manager of Annex to come.
Pastime: Doing Algebra.
Pet Aversion: Women.
Activities: Magazine Board, Students' Council, Public Speaking, Class President.

* * *



"Why take life seriously when you'll never get out of it alive."

EDGAR, CHARLES GORDON
(Gordon)

Born: Sherbrooke, Sept. 1940.
Prototype: Dick Tracey.
Asset: His legs.
Ambition: Engineering.
Prob. Dest.: Window washer.
Pastime: Tickling the Ivory Keys.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, of all the . . ."
Pet Aversion: Perms and coms.
Activities: Cadets, Basketball, Magazine Board, Track.

* * *



"Anybody can be intelligent,
It takes practice to be stupid."

HILLHOUSE, ELIZABETH ANNE
(Beth)

Born: Sweetsburg, Dec. 6, 1938.
Prototype: Tillie the Toiler.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh ! Schwoff !"
Asset: Dark eyes.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Taking Jerry's pulse.
Pastime: Reading 'The Robe'.
Pet Aversion: People who elaborate on her name.
Activities: Dramatics, Magazine B.



"Great football players are dying every day
Why do I feel so good?"

LEMON, OLAF

Born: October 22, 1938, Stockholm, Sweden.
Prototype: Fearless Fosdick.
Asset: His strength.
Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Designing Football Stadiums.
Pastime: Putting comics in people's desks.
Fav. Exp.: "Yee! Gad!"
Pet Aversion: Teachers.
Activities: Football, Dramatics, Sgt. Cadets, Track and Field, Magazine Board.

* * *



"Blushing is the colour of virtue."

MALONE, EUGENE VINCENT (Gene)

Born: Three Rivers, Dec. 9, 1938.
Prototype: Dave Dawson.
Fav. Exp.: "Hallo for being stunned!"
Asset: His sense of humour.
Ambition: M.D.
Prob. Dest.: S.W.C. male pill pusher.
Pastime: Parking Mr. Semon's car.
Pet Aversion: People who don't see things his way.
Activities: Sr. Football (Manager), Sr. Basketball, Track.

* * *



"A brainy girl bound for fame,
In future years you will her name."

MOORE, SANDRA (Sandy)

Born: Newport, Vt., Jan. 29, 1940.
Prototype: Little Miss Know-All.
Fav. Exp.: "Well, you see, Sir, you can..."
Asset: Her brains.
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Just that.
Pastime: Studying.
Pet Aversion: People who don't understand why or how she gets 21/20 in English.
Activities: Sr. Soccer, Sr. Basketball, Students' Council, Magazine Board (Editor).

* * *

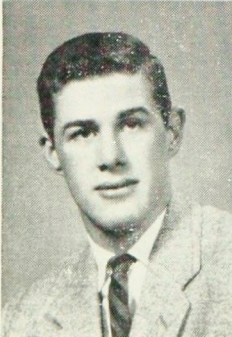


"He that knows little often repeats it."

PETERSON, WILLIAM BARRY (Bill)

Born: Montreal, October 7, 1938.
Prototype: Only one like it.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Come off it!"
Asset: His hair do.
Ambition: Dentist.
Prob. Dest.: Operating pneumatic drill in Stanstead Quarries.
Pastime: Building up muscles.
Pet Aversion: Sitting up in class.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey, Midget Hockey (Coach), Track, Q.M.S. Cadets, Tennis.

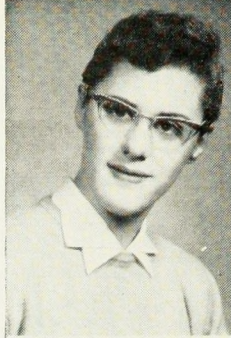
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"When he is best, he is little worse than man,
When he is worst, he is little better than dust."

PHILIP, ALEXANDER JAMES (Phil)

Born: Windsor Mills, Jan. 1938.
Prototype: Charles Atlas.
Asset: His built.
Ambition: Director Physical Ed.
Prob. Dest.: Coaching Ross House in... (?)
Pastime: Combing his hair between quarters.
Fav. Exp.: "Yeah!"
Pet Aversion: People who call him "Slob".
Activities: Sr. Hockey, Sr. Football (Capt.), Sr. Basketball, Track, Tennis, Cadet Capt., Dramatics, Students' Council (Pres.), Athletic Association (Vice-Pres.).



"She is no better than she has to be!"

PHILIP, ELIZABETH ALICE (Liz)

Born: Sherbrooke, May 1940.
Prototype: Crazy Legs.
Asset: Her charm.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Geometry Teacher.
Pastime: Looking for Joe.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Grow up."
Pet Aversion: Geometry Class.
Activities: Sr. Soccer, Sr. Basketball, Dramatics, Athletic Association, Magazine Board.

* * *



"You have worked me too hard,
I must slumber again."

REDIKER, GAYLAND

Born: Stanstead, July 1940.
Prototype: Jiggs.
Asset: His Boy Scout column in Stanstead Journal.
Ambition: Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Lecturing on educational problems of Beebe.
Pastime: Going to Record Hops.
Fav. Exp.: "I don't know, Sir."
Pet Aversion: Trig. (while it lasted).

* * *

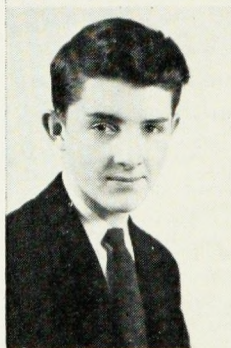


"I was born a blonde — and I'll die a blonde
Even if I have to dye to remain a blonde!"

RICE, MELODIE MARGARET (Deedie)

Born: Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1939.
Prototype: Lois in the comics.
Asset: Her smile (?)
Ambition: Majorette in Alouette Band.
Prob. Dest.: Head water girl.
Pastime: Talking to Rocko.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! For Pete's sake."
Pet Aversion: Algebra class.
Activities: Manager of Sr. and Jr. Basketball teams, Badminton, Volleyball, Sr. Soccer, Class Secretary, Dramatics, Cheerleader.

* * *



"Don't do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow."

ROTHERHAM, ANTONY ALEXANDER (Tony)

Born: Greenwich, England, June 6, 1939.
Prototype: Felix the Cat.
Asset: Wavy hair.
Ambition: Not decided.
Pastime: Making bombs.
Prob. Dest.: Being blown up.
Fav. Exp.: "Hah! Hah! You dog!"
Pet Aversion: People who don't understand his sense of humour.
Activities: Athletic Association, Dramatics.

* * *



"Live and be merry for tomorrow
We live and be merry again."

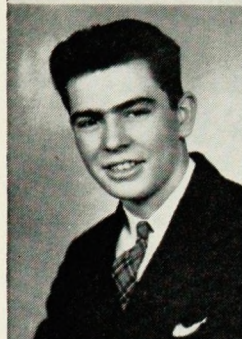
RYAN, MICHAEL GARTH SWAIN (Garth)

Born: Edmonton, June 22, 1940.
Prototype: Mickey Rooney.
Fav. Exp.: Censored.
Asset: His ignorance pertaining.
Ambition: Research Chemist.
Prob. Dest.: Fertilizer Purifier.
Pastime: Experimenting in...
Pet Aversion: Teachers.
Activities: Magazine Board, Dramatics, Track.



"I would be good if I could,
But it's awfully lonesome being
good."
TAYLOR, ELIZABETH LOUISE
(Rocko)
Born: Sherbrooke, Nov. 15, 1938.
Prototype: The Jungle Girl.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! Go back to your
cows."
Asset: Her jovial manner.
Ambition: Physical Education
Teacher.
Prob. Dest.: Using her trade to
catch a man.
Pastime: Talking to Melodie.
Pet Aversion: People who dispute
her opinion.
Activities: Sr. Soccer, Sr. Basketball,
Volleyball, Badminton, Magazine
Board, Dramatics, Chorus,
Track, Tennis.

* * *



"A fat paunch never breeds fine
thoughts."
TAYLOR, JOHN DOUGHERTY
(Jack)
Born: Truro, May 4, 1939.
Prototype: Tony Curtis.
Fav. Exp.: "Quit playing games!"
Asset: Faye.
Ambition: Questionable.
Prob. Dest.: Farming in P.E.I.
Pastime: Looking out the window
with . . . ? Hmm!
Pet Aversion: People who dislike his
sarcasm.
Activities: Sr. Football, Sr. Hockey,
Athletic Association.

* * *



"Honest, Sir, I'm not lazy,
Just tired."
SMITH, EVAN (Ebbie)
Born: Bermuda, July 31, 1939.
Prototype: Indian Rubber Ball.
Asset: His captivator personality.
Ambition: Electrical Engineer.
Prob. Dest.: Wiring Girls' flats for
sound.
Pastime: In voluntary sessions in
A. P.'s Lab.
Fav. Exp.: "That will be DEATH!"
Pet Aversion: Work.
Activities: Sr. Football, Tennis,
Track, Dramatics.

* * *



"Man has his way,
But woman also has her way."
WEBSTER, ELIZABETH (Webby)
Born: Montreal.
Prototype: Maureen O'Hara.
Fav. Exp.: "Tsu".
Asset: Her red hair.
Ambition: Teacher and Social Work.
Prob. Dest.: Getting a Yank.
Pastime: Strolling on the State-side.
Pet Aversion: People who don't like
Yankees.
Activities: Girls' House Committee.

* * *



"In class she's quiet and demure,
Outside we're not so sure."
YOUNG, BARBARA (Effie)
Born: Montreal, August 1938.
Prototype: Florence Nightingale.
Asset: Her silence (?)
Ambition: Nurse.
Prob. Dest.: Grade XI, '58.
Pastime: Visiting.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! George!"
Pet Aversion: Grade XI.

GRADE XI PROPHECY

Let us say that approximately XV years have passed since we of the 1957 class haunted the halls and teachers of that most memorable and eventful year.

I was passing through a small town north of Toronto when I saw a large edifice to my right. Wondering what this building was, I slowed down and scrutinized it more thoroughly. This proved rewarding, for as I passed the main gate, I saw that this was St. Andrew's College. St. Andrew's College . . . that seemed to set the rusty gears of my thoughts in motion. Hadn't I heard that name somewhere before? Of course I had! Mr. L. C. MacPherson had left Stanstead back in the year of my graduation to become Assistant Head Master here. Involuntarily I turned up the broad pathway and entered the building. Suddenly I found myself facing the Principal's office and having gone this far I decided to knock. Instead of the usual "come in", the voice of Mr. L. C. MacPherson roaring out that familiar phrase "travel" greeted my knock. However, I decided to enter and "Macduff" surprisingly, greeted me and bade me to sit down and "bend an ear". I did so and during our conversation, I was given some detail on the development of my classmates.

Michael Abbensetts, the "Casanova" and Evan Smith, the "Cannibal" of our class, are partners in the world of entertainment. At present, they are working on a record album titled "Let's Roll Back the Years", Calypso style.

In his spare time, Evan dives for sponges off the Bermuda coast. Sam, on the other hand, takes life more easily and uses his spare time to straighten his curly hair.

Doran Armstrong and Gayland Rediker are now joint presidents of the World Boy Scout Organization and are at present drawing up plans to hold an International Scout Jamboree in Stanstead, Quebec.

The very lovely couple, Jack Taylor and Faye Channell, had visited Mr. MacPherson only a few days prior to my intrusion. Jack is head of the Taylor Construction Company and at present is busy building a larger house to shelter his ever increasing family. Jack, Faye and Mr. MacPherson drove to Toronto where, upon entering a fashionable restaurant, they were amazed to find Jon Ed growing fat on the prosperity of the restaurant business. He said little of himself but he did reveal the secret of his success . . . "Wine, women, and song".

The entertainment was supplied by the Lizzie Quartet singing the now classical tunes of Elvis Presley. The quartet was made up of Liz Taylor, Liz Philip, Liz Webster as vocalists, with Liz Hillhouse accompanying on the piano. The three vocalists had obtained their vocal training under the watchful eye of Barbara Young, the very quiet member of our class, who is now also organist and choir director of the Stanstead Gospel Church. Liz Hillhouse had received lessons in classical music from Gordon Edgar, who has taken over the direction of the Conservatory at Stanstead College.

It seems that Sandra Moore, that brainy girl of our class, is now one of the head professors at McGill University. She has also continued her C.G.I.T. work and during her holidays, she spends her time lecturing to young C.G.I.T. campers at Cedar Lodge.

Garth Ryan and Tony Rotherham have joined forces and formed a laboratory exclusively for research in pyrotechnics. Unfortunately during a recent experiment, they were seriously injured by a miscalculation but are now being nursed back to health by their respective wives, Phyllis Curtis and Melodie Rice. Due to their convalescence, their wives have been forced to employment. Phyllis took a job as a secretary and Melodie is coaching young girls who are pursuing a career as Drum Majorettes.

Mr. MacPherson showed me some newspaper clippings from past years wherein I read of Alec Philip's success in football. He had been quarterback for Notre Dame and had revolutionized the traditional split T formation. Due to Father Time's hacking sickle, Alec was forced to retirement. This did not slow him down, though, for here in the Marriage Column, I see that he is the husband of that pleasant little girl, Marion Davis.

Until then, Marion had followed Rev. E. G. Tenneson in his travellings, teaching Sunday School as she had done as a high school student.

Gene Malone had followed his ambition of '57. He is now a very prominent dentist in Three Rivers and is ably assisted by Janet Cass. Gene had some trouble in securing his dentist's licence but after innumerable hours of practice with pneumatic drills, he reached his goal.

Bill Peterson and Peter Audet, two confirmed bachelors, went into business as car salesmen. They were selling cars of different makes but found each other's competition too stiff. They joined as partners and are now conferring with

the heads of the G.M.C. on a suitable contract. If all goes well we expect to see them as owners of this corporation very soon.

Now to end it all, we must mention the terror of our class of '57, namely Olaf Lemon. The last Mr. MacPherson heard of him, he was trying to write a class prophecy worthy of his classmates of '57.

MR. W. K. MOLSON

On behalf of the school and the members of the staff, the Editors and the Magazine Board extend their good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Molson.

Mr. Molson, B.A. (Honours) McGill, comes to Stanstead from Trinity College School, where he is head of the Department of Geography. He obtained his educational training at Selwyn House School, Institution Sillig, Vevey, Switzerland (one year) and McGill University.

While at McGill, Mr. Molson was active in University activities as president of the Cercle Français, vice-president of the McGill Union, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and business manager and then producer of the McGill "Red and White Revue". His studies at McGill ended in 1939.



THE NEW GIRLS' RESIDENCE COLBY HALL

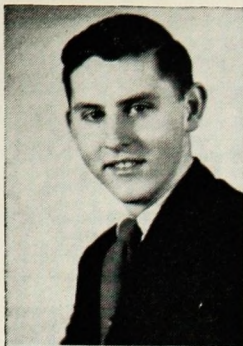
The construction of Colby Hall, Stanstead College's new residence for girls, is rapidly advancing, and it is hoped that the new building abutting the old Pierce Hall, will be ready soon after the start of the next academic year.

The hall of this new structure is to seat 200 and will have a stage of large size. Forty-two girls and eight staff will be accommodated and the assortment of rooms will include recreation, bicycle rooms and a Household Science room.

New music practice rooms are being added to Pierce Hall.

The new building is to be known as Colby Hall in gratitude to the Hon. C. C. Colby and his family, for the many ways in which they have contributed to the development of Stanstead College. The Hon. C. C. Colby was one of the founders of the College, his son, Dr. C. W. Colby was at one time Chairman of the Executive Board and Miss Jessie Colby, O.B.E., continues to show great interest in all our activities.

BUGBEE BUSINESS COLLEGE



"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

HARLOW BACHELDER

Birthplace: Beebe.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, be quiet !!!"
Asset: His curl.
Ambition: Chartered Accountant.
Prob. Dest.: Calling out numbers at Bingo games.
Pastime: Helping Ronnie with Bookkeeping.
Pet Aversion: Wasting time !
Theme Song: Satisfied !!
Activities: Cadets, Magazine Board, Treasurer of Bugbee.

* * *

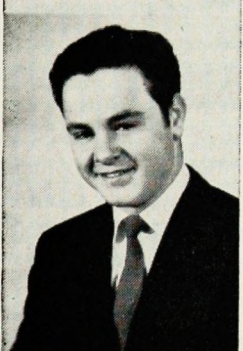


"Altho' she's always saying she doesn't know a thing, Her brainy answers in the class have a most authentic ring"

LUCILLE BACHELDER "Lucy"

Birthplace: Graniteville.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh, Taylor !"
Asset: Eyes.
Ambition: Secretary for B. B. Granite.
Prob. Dest.: Bossy housewife.
Pastime: Knitting.
Pet Aversion: Waiting ? ? ?
Theme Song: True Love.
Activities: Knitting, Chairman of Program Committee.

* * *



"When from the corner, there's nary a peep,
We all know that Gaetan's asleep."

GAETAN BRANCHAUD

Birthplace: Ste. Angele de Premont.
Fav. Exp.: "Sabardase !"
Asset: His chuckle.
Ambition: English Specialist.
Prob. Dest.: Parlez-vous le français?
Pastime: Censored.
Pet Aversion: College meals !
Theme Song: I Love My Baby.
Activities: Cadets.

* * *



"She's not noisy, loud, or gay
But enjoys life in a quiet way."

IRENE CHARLEAU

Birthplace: Coaticook.
Asset: Quietness.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Teaching dictaphone at B.B.C.
Fav. Exp.: (your guess is as good as mine).
Pastime: Shorthand.
Pet Aversion: Rifle practice under Bugbee.
Theme Song: One by One.
Activities: Knitting.

* * *



"There is a girl named Percy,
Please Lord, have mercy !"
PRISCILLA CLARKE "Percy"

Birthplace: Knowlton.
Fav. Exp.: "Do ya dare me ?"
Asset: Friendliness.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Dunn & Clarke's Good Hints for Trouble-making Children.
Pastime: Stumbling upon new (?) hair styles.
Pet Aversion: Gate Cards !
Theme Song: "I'd Rather DYE Young"
Activities: Red Cross, Senior Basketball, Dramatics, Chorus, Vice-President of Bugbee, Treasurer of Students' Council, Volleyball, Gym Demonstration, Track, Music.



"She's up, she's down, she's here,
she's there,
This little screwball's everywhere!"

MARY FREGEAU

Birthplace: Sherbrooke.
Fav. Exp.: "I've already asked him three times !"
Asset: Timiness (brain ?)
Ambition: Silent stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Gossip Columnist.
Pastime: Phoning S.W.C. at 8:30.
Pet Aversion: People who try to get a word in edgewise.
Theme Song: Come Down from your Ivory Tower.
Activities: Knitting, Music.

* * *



"You see his picture, have a good look
You may see it in a history book."

GARRY CUNTER

Birthplace: Richmond.
Fav. Exp.: "Hah, hah, did you look funny ?"
Asset: Wise-cracks !
Ambition: Liberate the 2nd.
Prob. Dest.: Bar tender for Pop !
Pastime: Making mischief.
Pet Aversion: Having his pranks back fire.
Theme Song: I Love Coffee, I Love Tea.
Activities: Football, Hockey, Basketball, Cadets, Track and Field.

* * *



"A certain fellow we need not mention
Seems to distract Barb's attention."

BARBARA KEZAR "Barb"

Birthplace: Sherbrooke.
Fav. Exp.: "Stop it !"
Asset: Disposition.
Ambition: Secretary to St. Laurent.
Prob. Dest.: Working in Butterfields.
Pastime: Playing piano.
Pet Aversion: Dislike of being teased.
Theme Song: You ! You ! You !
Activities: Secretary of Bugbee, Knitting.

* * *



"Ignorance is bliss
Gee ! I'm happy."

LORNA LLOYD

Birthplace: Beebe.
Fav. Exp.: "Never mind !"
Asset: Cheerfulness.
Ambition: Secretary.
Prob. Dest.: Raising little Hills !
Pastime: Housekeeping.
Pet Aversion: French.
Theme Song: P.S. I Love You.
Activities: Knitting.

* * *



"Her imagination is always running wild
But when they're together they reconcile."

RITA MOSS

Birthplace: Beebe.
Fav. Exp.: "Gosh !"
Asset: Dimples.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Peterson's Private Secretary.
Pastime: Singing.
Pet Aversion: Rapid Cal.
Theme Song: Tear Fell.
Activities: Knitting, Chorus.



"To be or not to be, that is the question
Whether 'tis nobler to do
homework or be absent."

RONALD MOSS "Ronnie"

Birthplace: Sherbrooke.
Fav. Exp.: Ho! Ho! Ahem!
Asset: Freckles and good nature.
Ambition: Admiral of the Fleet.
Prob. Dest.: Drill master at S.W.C.
Pastime: Seeing Faith after school.
Pet Aversion: Cold people!
Theme Song: Love Me Tender.
Activities: Football, Students' Council, President of Bugbee, Athletic Association, Cadets.

* * *



"Now here's a girl we like to know,
She always keeps her troubles low."

FAYE TICEHURST

Birthplace: Newport.
Fav. Exp.: "Bite your foot."
Asset: Blushing.
Ambition: Stenographer.
Prob. Dest.: Home, Sweet Home.
Pastime: Talking.
Pet Aversion: Spoiled Children.
Theme Song: "Conscience, I'm Guilty".

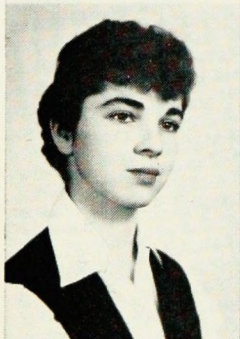


"Why be difficult? With a little
more effort you can be impossible."

RICHARD NORTON "Dick"

Birthplace: Knowlton.
Fav. Exp.: "Oh! I can't do this
bloody stuff!"
Asset: Pipe.
Ambition: Nobel Prize for Literature.
Prob. Dest.: Telling bed time stories.
Pastime: Writing weird poems.
Pet Aversion: Maths.
Theme Song: Moritat.
Activities: Magazine Board (Ass't Editor), Dramatics.

* * *



"Jeepers! Creepers!
Where'd you get those peepers!"

JOYCE PARDO

Birthplace: Montreal.
Favorite Exp.: "Thanks a bunch."
Asset: Those Eyes!!!
Ambition: To see the world.
Prob. Dest.: Can't see a thing. I
think I need glasses.
Pastime: Finding time for one!
Pet Aversion: Rush, Rush, Rush.
Theme Song: Time Waits for No One.
Activities: Cheerleader, Senior Basketball, Senior Soccer, Secretary of Athletic Association, Red Cross, Volleyball, Secretary of Dramatics Club, Badminton, Gym Demonstration, Track.

* * *



"I like a candle
Out every night."

PATRICIA TAYLOR

Birthplace: Beebe.
Fav. Exp.: "Wait for me Bachelor."
Asset: Hair.
Ambition: Secretary at C. & O'R'S.
Prob. Dest.: Sweeping coal dust.
Pastime: Dickie.
Pet Aversion: Knitting Class.
Theme Song: Young Love.
Activities: Knitting.

* * *



"She lives her life with nar a care
There's no black roots in her
blonde hair."

FAITH TICEHURST

Birthplace: Newport.
Fav. Exp.: "It's cold!"
Asset: Her diamond!!
Prob. Dest.: Writing letters for
D.O.T.
Pastime: Waiting for the mail.
Pet Aversion: Nosey People.
Theme Song: "Charlie my BOY!"
Activities: Knitting.

TWENTY YEARS LATER OR: THE BUGBEE PROPHECY FOR 1957

The bus pulled to a stop as the clock on the South United Church struck eleven. Gathering my note-books, camera and brief-case, I quickly sped towards the new skyscraper building towering over downtown Rock Island. Above the door, a neon sign reading "Gunter Enterprises Inc." informed me that I had reached my destination. A pretty blonde opened the door and much to my surprise I recognized Faith Ticehurst, the typewriting genius of Bugbee back in '57, now employed as receptionist in the main office of the Uranium tycoon, Garry Gunter. Flashing me a smile, she led me to the private office of that great celebrity.

I was greeted there by Irene Charleau, Gunter's quiet and efficient secretary. Learning that I was a reporter from the New York Times in town to interview her boss, she consulted an appointment pad. "I am sorry," she said, "but Mr. Gunter is out. He is acting as host to three multi-trillionnaires to whom he hopes to sell shares of his company. At present they are touring town, after which they will dine at the Del Monty Hotel. If you must see him you will have to reach them there."

Undaunted, I hailed a taxi, and soon was entering the portals of the magnificent building, owned by Joyce Pardo, French brain of Bugbee during my stay there. Did I say Pardo? I had almost forgotten that Joyce had changed her name and that two little Malones could be summoned to prove it.

Mr. Gunter, or "Fashion Plate", as he had been known to us in Bugbee, had not arrived yet, so I took a table. A naval officer wearing the stripes of an admiral sat down in front of me and began narrating how he had won his V.C. for the third time. He looked strangely

familiar and with a start I suddenly recognized Ronald Moss. Ronnie certainly hadn't changed; he was telling me how single-handed he had sunk the Soviet battleship "S.S. Moscow" with an automatic pistol, when the sound of music attracted my attention. Bless me! The two tap-dancers in front of us proved to be none other than Lucille Bachelder and Lorna Lloyd performing the number they had presented the night of the Bugbee Prom twenty years before. Accompanying them on the piano was Barbara "Liberace" Kezar, who winked at the audience from the eminence of her spinal column. Both left amid showers of applause and who should take their place but Rita Moss, giving her rendition of "Love Me Tender". Admiral Moss stood up to sing with her, only to retreat from the room followed by six well-aimed Scotch bottles, two Martinis and a highball. "Dimpled Darling's" song was just finishing when a commotion at the entrance focused everyone's eyes on that point. There stood the proprietor of the hotel herself shaking hands with the procession that filed in. First came Lady Priscilla Clarke, resplendent in diamonds and mink, and holding the arm of King Farouk. After them strode Monsieur Gaétan Branchaud in a tuxedo and a tie adorned with a ruby the size of a golf ball. Behind this aggregation walked Garry Gunter, dressed to kill and smoking a five-dollar cigar. One look at him and you knew why he had been nicknamed "Fashion Plate".

Once in their seats the quartet ordered among other things inch-thick Sirloin and 30-year old Burgundy. I then decided to join them. "Fashion Plate" invited me to lunch with them and for the first seven courses the conversation rambled from pool-tables to Buckingham Palace. Finally I mentioned to my companions a 1978 gilded Cadillac parked beyond the window. Lady Priscilla yawned: "Oh, my buggy," she drawled. "You know, I'm going to trade in that miserable chariot: somebody squashed an insect on the rear window."

At length, Gunter bade farewell to his distinguished guests and together we set out for his luxurious suburban home. In "Fashion Plate's" elegant living-room we met his personal secretary, Pat Taylor, who was waiting with pencil and pad, and his head accountant, Harlow Bachelder. Gary seemed worried. He turned to Harlow and declared, "I've just bought another gold mine in Australia and I must know the cubic root of 10,489,475,342 divided by $17\frac{1}{2}$ and multiplied by 467.

Harlow's eyes glistened. We could hear the springs popping and the cog wheels turning in his head. "That would be 43,531,806, and 117/159" said he. "Forty-three million five hundred thirty thousand eight hundred and six and 118/159," corrected a voice and in came Miss Muriel Holmes and Mrs. Smith, our former Bugbee teachers who had dropped in for tea. "Really, Harlow," continued Miss Holmes, "I can't see why you didn't get that answer, the problem was quite straightforward."

When we sat down Mrs. Smith asked me if I could produce my typewritten office practice notes, which she said she had not seen back in fifty-seven. As I could not give her what had never existed, I confessed that I did not have them with me.

Cups were passed around by Miss Faye Ticehurst, Bugbee's new dictaphone teacher and I finally asked Garry a question that puzzled the whole world. "Tell me, Gary, how did you first discover Uranium?"

It was quite simple. Garry had been chasing Mary Frégeau down Willow Lane when he had stubbed his toe and had fallen flat on his face. His glasses had started vibrating with radio-activity and he then knew that he had discovered the precious metal. At that moment, Mary appeared in the doorway and the ring at her finger told me that the chase had had more than one result. Time flew on as we chatted and finally I arose and said goodbye to my host and other friends. With a story complete with photographs I left the house and headed for the bus stop.

Richard Norton.

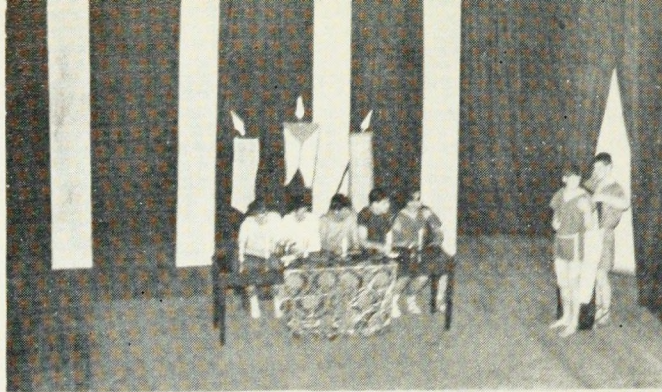
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APPRECIATION

The student members of the 1956-1957 Magazine Board wish to thank the many people who made this magazine possible. We especially feel that this edition of the annual would have been impossible without the aid of our staff advisor, Mr. E. A. Paradissis and our business manager, Mr. L. T. Simon. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank our typists Rita Moss, Faith Ticehurst, Joyce Pardo, and Faye Channell.



ART STUDY



BANQUET SCENE FROM THE ROBE



LATE FOOTBALL



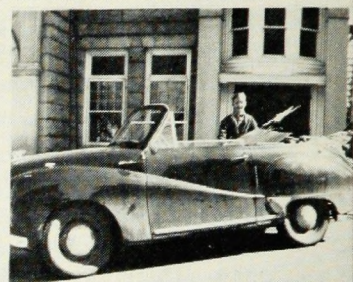
INTRUDER



STAGECREW?



SAUM



Mac MOBILE



TODD



OH, THOSE LEGS!



I DIDN'T DO IT!



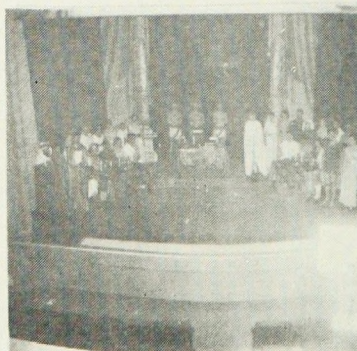
MEN AT WORK



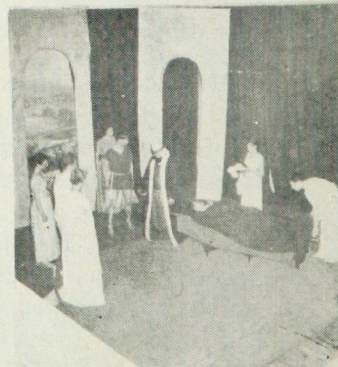
WERE YOU GOOD??



THE ROBE

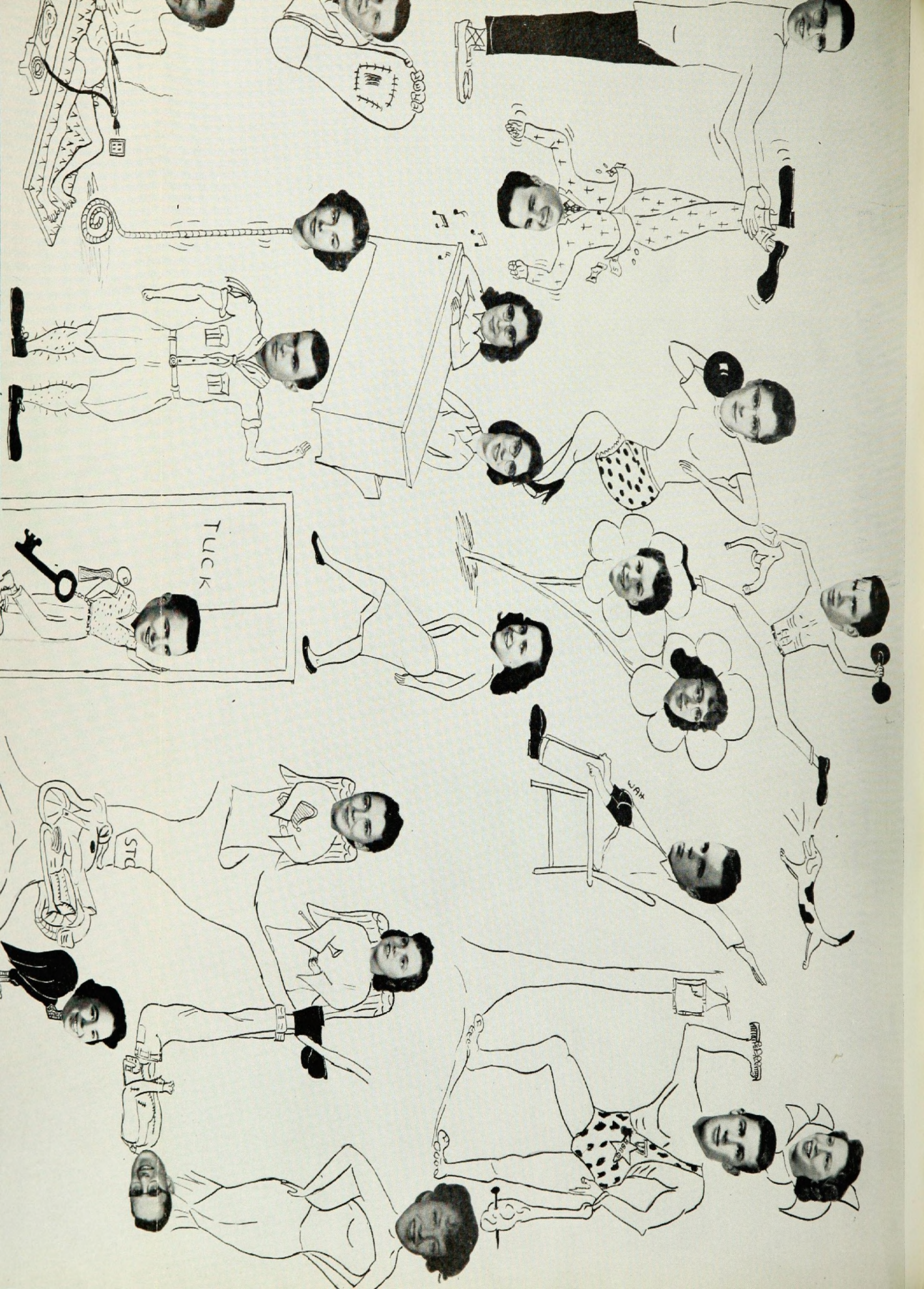


FINALE



THE ROBE

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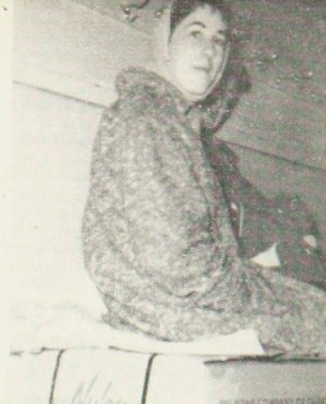
BARDAHL



AFTER SUPPER....



CHUBBY



BORG'S NYLONS



ANNEK BEDTIME ??



WE WON !!



THE TELEPHONE BOOTH



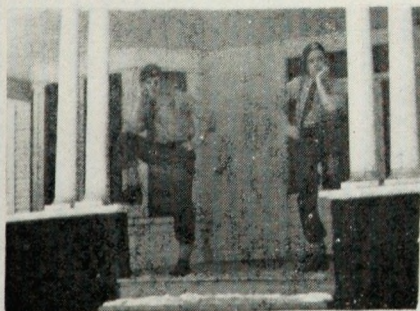
HERE IT COMES



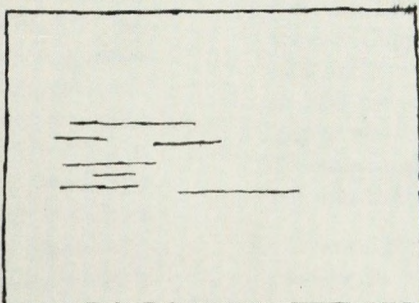
ROGUE'S
GALLERY



DEFENSIVE PLAY



GUARD DUTY



BULGANIK IN FULL FLIGHT !



THE ROBE



Activities

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The regular Sunday services, conducted by the Rev. A. McKinley Rose at Centenary United Church, Rev. A. Salt, Christ Church, Anglican, and Rev. E. G. Tenneson, Stanstead South United Church, were attended by students of Stanstead College. Vesper services at Centenary Church were held every other Sunday and these were attended by all resident students.

A number of students helped in the Sunday School — Sandra Moore, Elizabeth Webster, Marian Davis, and Jon Ed.

Morning chapel services were conducted daily by Rev. E. G. Tenneson in the Holmes Memorial School.



CHOIR ACTIVITIES

The Easter Choir Festival was organized by the Orleans County Council of Churches and took place at Stanstead Centenary United Church. Choirs from eleven churches sang anthems at this service. The singing of the massed choirs was very impressive, particularly in the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah".

At the Choral Festival, held later, the college chorus, directed by Mrs. A. M. Rose, joined the Centenary United Church Choir for an evening of music. A silver collection was taken in aid of the choir fund. Mrs. A. P. Gordon was organist.



THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

In the Conservatory of Music (1956-1957) the teachers were Miss McFadzen (Piano and Theory), Mrs. Gordon (Piano), Mrs. Rose (Voice), and Mrs. Fulcher (Registrar). Also Mr. Wheeler came from Newport to teach trumpet and drums.

Mrs. Rose conducted the College Chorus and Mrs. Gordon was accompanist. Both girls and boys were members of this year's chorus which made its first appearance at the Remembrance Day Service in November. The chorus also sang a group of Folk Songs on International Night, November 22, and in March made some tape recordings. During the year a number of recitals were held in the College Reception Room.

The following took part in the piano recitals for pupils from grade one to grade seven —

Ellen Carey, Cheryl Cross, Gloria Carruthers, Janet Jarois, Marguerite Maclean, Sandra Mitchell, Carol Young.

Students of the High School grades who took part in recitals included: Piano - Joan Belyea, Peter Bieler, Martha Eardley, Gordon Edgar, Mary Frégeau, Mary Haselton, Thelma Hyatt, Elizabeth Hillhouse, Eric Smith, Victoria Wolodarsky. Voice - Oswaldo Bigott, Priscilla Clarke, and Rita Moss.

Music students very often take part in various other programs including "proms".

This year a number of the older students played the hymns for Morning Opening Services conducted by Rev. G. Tenneson.

A number of music students are taking examinations for piano and theory certificates and for academic credits. At least two students are taking McGill music examinations.

We look forward to the building of the new Pierce Hall and hope that with more space and better equipment, the music department will enjoy a happy future.

Elizabeth Hillhouse.



Sports and Valentine Dinners

Two special dinners were held this year. The first, at the close of the football season was our annual Sports Dinner. The tables and the dining room were tastefully decorated for this occasion and various S.W.C.-won trophies were set out around the dining room. After the meal Mr. MacPherson went around from trophy to trophy telling the history of each. The place of honour went to the Dunn Trophy won this year by the Senior Football team in a thrilling series with Quebec High School.

February 14th was the date of our second special dinner. The occasion was Valentine's Day and the dining room was brightly decorated in red and white crepe paper and with many hearts and cupids. On each table was a large Valentine cake — it seemed almost a shame to cut into them, they were so beautiful.

These two dinners provided a delightful change in routine and proved to be highly successful.



CADET OFFICERS AND SENIOR N.C.O.'s

Standing, left to right:

Q.M.S. G. Malone, Sgt. M. Audet, Sgt. Maj. B. Peterson, Lt. J. Setlakwe, Sgt. E. Smith,
Sgt. G. Henderson, Sgt. J. Houghton.

Seated, left to right:

Capt. A. Philip, Lt. David Boswell, Maj. R. Ross, Capt. Lloyd MacPherson, Lt. G. Edgar.

CADETS

At the beginning of a new year, the Stanstead College Cadet Corps began to take shape. With a number of new Cadets entering the Corps, most of the fall term was used to train these new Cadets on the fundamentals of Cadet Drill.

As soon as the cold weather came, the Corps moved into the gym where individual instruction was given in such fields as musketry, rifle drill, map reading, scheme techniques and a special N.C.O. class.

One of the highlights of the winter term was a scheme, very well organized by Captain MacPherson.

The whole scheme was carried out in a wooded area approximately five miles from the College. With all operations being out in the dark, the scheme itself was quite effective.

There was an invasion by Eastland forces which had overthrown the government of East-

ern Canada and were seeking out the headquarters of the Western Army which was situated in the Rocky Mountains.

The Eastland Army, under the command of Captain Philip, managed to destroy two of the objectives (bridges) which were held by the Western Army under the command of Cadet Major Moss.

When all the action was over, Captain MacPherson, officiating, declared that the Eastlanders were victorious.

The Cadet Corps, after many years of waiting, finally received their new uniforms which were issued to each platoon on a competitive basis.

As the winter months dwindled away and spring began to show itself, the Corps once more took to the back campus where preparation for the annual Cadet Inspection began.

Promotions and appointments for the year were as follows: Cadet Lieut. R. Moss to be

Cadet Major; Cadet Lieut. A. Philip to be Cadet Captain; Cadet Cpl. J. Setlakwe and Cadet Sgt. G. Edgar to be Cadet Lieuts. of No. 1 and No. 2 platoons respectively; Cadet Cpl. W. Peterson to be Cadet Sgt-Major; Sergeant of Quarter Master's Stores to be Cadet E. Malone; Cadets E. Smith, J. Houghton and G. Henderson to be Sergeants of No. 1, 2 and 3 platoons respectively; Cadet Sergeant O. Lemon to retain rank as Band Sergeant.



GIRLS' INITIATION

When we girls first arrived at Stanstead College, we were terrified by the thoughts of initiation but after a week or so of peace we decided nothing was going to happen.

Then one Friday night between 7:30 and 8:00 P.M., a couple of the old girls bounced into our particular room and informed us that it was time for some outside exercise. We quickly donned jeans and old clothes but they decided we needed added warmth, so they tied a pillow case over each head.

After a brisk trot around the track, they led us up and down all kinds of steps — still blindfolded, of course — until at last we were halted in a hall. They lined us up and fed us tasty little morsels which felt like worms but were only pieces of spaghetti. After the removal of a few of these "worms", they proceeded to teach us the Alma-Mater.

Thinking all was over, we were preparing to leave when one of the old girls suggested ducking for a quarter in a pan of water. As all needed money there were a number of volunteers. The one hitch in the procedure was that we ducked into a delightfully sticky green paste consisting of oatmeal porridge and dye, instead of the supposed water. What a disappointment! However, with a little added lipstick and heavenly perfume, it did wonders for the complexion.

After we had been presented with name placards, we were taken out for a jaunt around the Heart.

The old gym proved to be our next and final destination. Each one of the new boys and girls was required to perform. I was blindfolded and

led through a pan supposedly filled with worms. Since I'd been through another initiation, I knew it was only porridge.

For the rest of the week, we were to wear our name placards, pin-curls, no make-up, and one white sock plus one nylon. Of course, there were various other things too, but the only thing we actually had to do was to wear our signs. This proved to be a unique and easy way to make new acquaintances.

Everything ended on a happy and exciting note with the successful Freshman Prom where we became "old girls".

Sheila Dunn,
Grade XII



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Our Hallowe'en celebration this year took the form of a games and TV party in the reception and boys' recreation rooms. After a short study period, the school gathered in these two rooms where the remainder of the evening was passed at the card tables or before the TV set. Through the kindness of Mrs. McGilton, ample refreshments were provided.



FRESHMAN'S PROM

The end of initiation week this year was marked by the Freshman's Prom—the day when the new students finally join or rejoin the human race. The prom started in the reception room where each old student took a new one "in tow" and led him through the reception line, Mrs. Smith, Mr. MacPherson, Alec Philip, and Priscilla Clarke. Then the prom, led by Mr. MacPherson and Mrs. Smith, wound its way across the campus to the dining room.

The M.C. for the evening was Tony Rotherham who did a fine job and kept the show moving smoothly. Entertainment was by old boys who provided the action in the background while Mr. MacPherson read the poem "Abdul The Bul Bul Amir".

The singing of our Alma Mater, the first time the new students had heard it, brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas Dance this year was held on the last Saturday before the start of the vacation. M.C. for the evening was Joel Bonn, "The Old Smoothie", who kept the program moving at just the right pace. The dance started with a reception line in the reception room. Mr. and Mrs. McGilton, Miss McFadzen, and Priscilla Clarke formed this line. The dance was sponsored by the Students' Council. After a number of dances Miss Priscilla Clarke took the floor and sang several selections from her repertory of popular music. Refreshments were then served after which Santa Claus danced (?) into the dining room, made his way to the heavily laden Christmas tree, and gave out gifts to each student and teacher.

Finally M.C. Bonn announced the singing of our Alma Mater to bring to a close a most enjoyable party.

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CLASSES CAN BE FUNNY

Mrs. Campbell—What is an example of a square mile?

Max Tremblay — Jon Ed's feet!

o—o—o—o—o

Mr. Hackett — Whe nArchimedes leaped from his bath shouting "Eureka — I have found it!", what did he mean?

Benny Audet — The Soap???

o—o—o—o—o

Olaf Lemon to his father:

"Perhaps I'd better explain the marking system first — 'A' stands for excellent; 'B' means good; 'C' is fair, and 'D' is what I got!"

o—o—o—o—o

Mr. MacPherson — What is the main export from Australia to the United States?

Bill Peterson — Tennis players.

Mr. Hatoum — Give me the most important fact about nitrates.

David Birch — They are cheaper than day rates.

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THESPIAN INITIATION CEREMONY

May 26, 1957 was the date of the annual initiation ceremony of the local Thespian Society Troupe. Troupe president Alec Philip was in the chair and was assisted by vice-president Peter Audet, secretary Faye Channell, and Historian Elizabeth Webster.

The candidates were brought in and shown to their places after which the historian outlined some of the history of the National Society as well as highlights of the local Troupe's existence. The candidates were then instructed in acting as the Secretary lit seven candles each representing a phase in acting. The first represented speech, the second the dance, another music, another writing, literature, Thespis (writer of tragedy), and the theatre.

The candidates then took the pledge and were officially accepted as members. The new members were E. Philip, D. Birch, E. Smith, J. Houghton, O. Lemon, P. Curtis, A. Rotherham, P. Clarke, J. Bonn, J. Setlakwe, M. Rice, E. Taylor, and I. Bernec.

Mr. MacPherson presented "Dramatics S" awards to D. Birch, J. Houghton, O. Lemon, F. Channell, and P. Audet. Faye Channell received her first dramatics star while Alec Philip received his first and second stars. Best Thespian award was won by David Birch for his moving portrayal of Stephanos in "The Robe".

o—o—o—o—o

DRAMATICS

This year the Stanstead College Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mr. L. C. MacPherson produced, "The Robe" by L. C. Douglas. This play is the story of the Roman officer, Marcellus Gallio, who was in charge of the crucifixion of Jesus, how his conscience tortured him when he realized what he had done and how eventually with the great moral aid of the Lord's Robe, he regained his mental stability. He became an ardent Christian, was tried and died for his religion.

The play was an outstanding success and did great credit to its very able director, Mr. L. C. MacPherson. The actors grasped the spirit of the epoch they were representing, and deserve congratulations on a spirited and yet restrained performance. Although it is difficult to single out performers, we might make special mention of a few who deserve notice, either because their parts were long and arduous or because they were outstanding in their acting.

James Houghton and Alec Philip moved from anger to sorrow, happiness to grief, bravado to humility as Marcellus Gallio and Demetrius. David Birch died well as the martyred Stephanos, Dick Norton made a furious and senile Tiberius and Tony Rotherham was almost a perfect Caligula-ironic, leering, bored, harsh, cruel, and self-indulgent. Mr. MacPherson, a good actor as well as a good director, played Simon Peter, in the place of Peter Mattenberger, who was away. Susan O'Hearne, as Diana Gallus, was a worthy partner to Marcellus.

The performance was held at the Haskell Opera House on Friday, May 3rd at 8:15 P.M.

The greatest credit is due to the Costume Committee, under Melodie Rice and Elizabeth Taylor, who made all the costumes for the play.

On Saturday, May 4, the first scene, that of the crucifixion, and the last, the banquet and trial of Marcellus by Caligula and the eventual condemnation of Marcellus and Diana, were played at the Sherbrooke Drama Festival. The school competed against Bishop's College School who put on "Hamlet", Magog who put on "The Marriage Proposal" by Chekov, and Compton who produced "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals".

Bishop's won and Sherbrooke came second.

THE PERSONS IN THE PLAY

A woman	Elizabeth Philip
A child	Peter Bieler
A man	Jon Ed

Stephanos	David Birch
Sarah	Martha Hasen
Melas	Evan Smith
Demetrius	Alec Philip
Marcellus Gallio	James Houghton
Paulus	Olaf Lemon
Pilate	Eugene Lapenna
Captain Fulvius	David Filman
Lucia Callio	Carolyn Solomon
Diana Gallus	Susan O'Hearn
Helen	Judith Seale
Cornelia Gallio	Joyce Pardo
Senator Gallio	Jon Ed
Phoebe	Elizabeth Philip
Theodosia	Faye Channell
Quintus Lucian	Philip Curtis
Rhoda	Jane Rowe
Simon Peter	Peter Mattenberger
Tiberius	Richard Norton
Caligula	Anthony Rotherham
Sarpedon	Peter Audet
Salome	Priscilla Clarke

OFFICERS, SENATORS AND WIVES

Martha Eardley	Doran Armstrong
Melodie Rice	George Chiarella
Joanne Way	Peter Thomson
Elizabeth Webster	

SLAVES

Lewis Austin	William McLean
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Bruce Houghton

Lloyd C. MacPherson, Director.

Committees:

Props.: chaired by M. Abbensetts
Costumes: Melodie Rice and Elizabeth Taylor
Stage Manager: Joseph Setlakwe
Scene Painting: David Birch
Lighting: Garth Ryan
Makeup: Faye Channell
Business Advertising Treasurer: Joel Bonn.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLASSES

Although our Household Science classes consisted of a small number of girls, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. During the past ten months we have occupied ourselves by making jumpers, dresses, and slips.

In our cooking classes, we made canned peaches, canned tomatoes, chocolate steamed pudding, hamburgers, roast beef, and different kinds of cakes.

We appreciate what Miss Hunt has done for us, and wish her the best of luck.

Martha Hasen
Grade Xa

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Our Remembrance Day Service this year, as in the past was held at the Haskell Opera House on November 11, 1956. The Stanstead College Cadet Corps marched in the parade together with the Canadian and American Legions and other local organizations. The service in the opera house was conducted by all town clergymen and the special speaker was Rev. W. A. Legg of the United Church in Derby Center, Vt. The Stanstead College chorus provided the music and did a fine job. The Last Post and Reveille was played by Staff Sgt. Olaf Lemon.

Following the service the Cadet Corps marched back to the school stopping en route to place wreaths on the War Memorial Gates of the College. Later in the lower hall a very impressive ceremony took place at which a tablet was unveiled in honour of former students of the school who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The tablet was unveiled by Mr. Knowlton Curtis, father of Wendell Curtis who was killed in this great conflict. The tablet was presented on behalf of the Alumni Association by President J. Gordon Fulcher and was accepted for the school by Mr. J. Douglas Ferguson, an Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees. This service was conducted by Rev. A. McK. Rose, Rev. E. G. Tenneson, Rev. Alfred L. Salt, and Mr. MacPherson.

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THE LIBRARY

This year there has been introduced in the library the Abridged Dewey Decimal Classification System and cataloguing of the books is almost completed.

For the first time in a number of years more purchases have been made. About eighty-five new books have been bought and are now on the shelves, including a new edition, twenty volumes, of "The Book of Knowledge", published by The Grolier Society. Also a new edition, ten volumes, of "The Book of Popular Science" published by The Grolier Society. It is anticipated that before the year ends a substantial number of volumes will be added.

Use of the library has grown a great deal over the year and we consider this represents strengthening in this important part of the school life.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

On November 29, 1956, the gymnasium witnessed what appeared to be a congregating of all nations, or, to one unversed in costumes of foreign lands, an invasion from outer space. Among visitors clad in their Sunday best darted figures dressed in varied and often ingenious costumes which were supposed to represent

those of other countries.

Actually the event transpiring was "International Night", an annual affair that has become a Stanstead tradition. The twofold aims of this singular bazaar are: to amass profits destined to charitable purposes and to create better understanding and knowledge of other races.

Accordingly, the balcony of the gym was bedecked with the flags of many countries, and in the center of these banners, that symbol of peace and unity, the flag of the United Nations, invited those in favour of war to reconsider their opinions.

The numerous booths that had been erected the day before also echoed the international spirit, the restaurant section representing the U.S., the surprise booth Germany, the Christmas booth Palestine, etc.

Many of the people that attended were former students of S.W.C., revisiting their Alma Mater.

Proceedings began at 7:30, and at ten, entertainment was provided by students of Sunnyside and S.W.C. Grade One opened with two choral recitations and these were followed by various other numbers. Among them was that of the boys demonstrating sports of several countries, and that of a makeshift band giving their rendition of a tune which, luckily, I have forgotten. Noteworthy also was a group of square-dancers whose exhibition gave proof of much skill and grace.

The party ended around 11:00, and everyone, even if per chance they had not fully understood the aim of the event, at least had a good time.

Richard L. Norton.

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COLLEGE OPINION POLL

For the first time the students of Stanstead College were polled on various topics of interest to themselves. Most space was devoted to the students' personal preferences but questions on public affairs and school life were also asked.

Public Affairs

This section contained four questions, the standard "how would you vote question", a question on the lowering of the voting age, a query on the Suez crisis, and one on the United Nations. Instead of giving percentages as other polls do, we will give total number of votes for each choice. The fourth question is one that has been debated at great length by people all over the world. Since the great revolt in Hungary where the U.N. was forced to sit idly by and watch outright aggression take place many have wondered if the U.N.O. has become totally ineffective in stopping aggression.

1. If you had a vote June 10 in the general election to which party would your vote go?

Liberal	48
Conservative	30
C.C.F.	2
Social Credit	
Other	
Don't know	19
Don't care	1
Total	100

2. Would you like to have the voting age in Canada lowered to 18 years?

Yes	46
No	17
No opinion	1
Total	64

3. Was Britain right in going into Suez?

Yes	65
No	22
No opinion	14
Total	101

4. Has the United Nations become ineffective in stopping aggression?

Yes	29
No	47
No opinion	24
Total	100

School Affairs

In this section only two questions were posed. One was "Should Stanstead hold more dances?" while the other referred to sports. The dance

question drew many qualified answers with many people suggesting that, in addition to the regular formal type dances, a few of the "record-hop" type be held throughout the year. The "qualified yes" answers are lumped under one heading.

1. Should Stanstead hold more dances?

Yes	79
No	13
Don't know	5
Don't care	1
Total	98

2. Have you attended, as a spectator, games of at least 2 different sports during the school year?

Yes	95
No	5
Total	100

Personal Preferences:

This section included the questions on several matters of interest to teen-agers. It can be seen that Stanstead College students fall pretty much into the pattern set by teens all over the country.

1. Do you smoke?

Regularly	17
Occasionally	45
Never	38
Total	100

2. Do you like Elvis?

Yes	56
No	41
No answer	3
Total	100

3. Is Elvis Presley losing popularity?

Yes	62
No	29
Don't know	10
Total	101

4. Is Rock & Roll music here to stay?

Yes	46
No	45
Don't know	10
Total	101

Favourites:

This is the section in which students were asked to pick their three favourite vocalists and actors. Three points were given for each first place vote, two points for each second, and one point for each third.

1. Favourite male vocalist:

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Pat Boone | 140 |
| 2. Elvis Presley | 92 |
| 3. Fats Domino | 47 |
| Perry Como | 47 |

2. Favourite female vocalist:

- | | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Teresa Brewer | 128 |
| 2. Patty Page | 77 |
| 3. Gale Storm | 49 |

3. Favourite actor:

- | | |
|----------------|----|
| 1. Rock Hudson | 58 |
| 2. Tab Hunter | 55 |
| 3. Tony Curtis | 41 |

4. Favourite actress:

- | | |
|-------------------|----|
| 1. Natalie Wood | 61 |
| 2. Kim Novak | 41 |
| 3. Marilyn Monroe | 36 |
| Anita Ekberg | 36 |

5. Favourite vocal group:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1. The Platters | 102 |
| 2. The 4 Aces | 72 |
| 3. The Diamonds | 69 |

Students were also asked to pick the three top tunes of the school year. Here, then is the Stanstead College hit parade for 1956-57.

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. All Shook Up | - Elvis Presley |
| 2. Little Darlin' | - The Diamonds |
| 3. Party Doll | - Steve Lawrence |
| 4. Young Love | - Sonny James |
| 5. I'm Walkin' | - Fats Domino |
| 6. Round & Round | - Perry Como |
| 7. Butterfly | - Andy Williams |
| 8. Don't Be Cruel | - Elvis Presley |
| 9. Singing the Blues | - Guy Mitchell |
| 10. Love Me Tender | - Elvis Presley |

SADIE HAWKINS

This year Sadie Hawkins took place in a different manner from other years. A Sadie Hawkins race was scheduled in which both boys and girls participated. The boys with tags pinned on them, ran at the shot of a rifle and a few second later another shot was fire to start the girls on the wild chase.

After much struggling through mud, snow and other inconveniences, the majority of boys were finally caught. All the girls with tags had to treat the boys to whom these tags belonged which proved to be an expensive feat. The girl with the most tags was Susan O'Hearn with a total of nine tags.

On Saturday night the girls took their favourite boy to the movies to pay him back for the many times he had had to do the treating and after the movies went to Happy's for a 10:00 o'clock snack.

Sunday afternoon also proved to be quite strenuous on the girls' purses when they again took their eager escorts uptown for a treat.

Thus with empty purses and smiling escorts, Sadie Hawkins was over for another year.

Joyce Pardo,
Bugbee.

BUGBEE PROM

This year's Bugbee Prom was outstanding in that it was different from other years. It was held in the main room of Bugbee on the evening of March 2. The room was decorated very becomingly in blue and white.

The Prom commenced when the guests were greeted by Mrs. Smith, Miss Holmes, Mr. MacPherson, Priscilla Clarke, and Ronald Moss acting as staff and student hosts and hostesses.

The highlight of the evening came when the Queen "Bee" and the King "Bug" were crowned. The worthy and honoured couple were Faye Ticehurst and Harlow Bachelder. The Queen was crowned by Mr. MacPherson and the King by Miss Masten.

The crowning was followed by a Minstrel Show with the members of Bugbee performing. The show was introduced by Harlow Bachelder and we heard songs sung by Rita Moss and Priscilla Clarke, jokes and imitations by Ronald Moss, Joyce Pardo, Garry Gunter, Gaetan Branchard, Faye and Faith Ticehurst. There was tap dancing by Lucille Bachelder and Lorna Lloyd, and a long and most obscure description of a football game by the renowned Professor Dick Norton. All this music was accompanied by Barbara Kezar and Mary Fregeau on the piano. Finally, Miss Holmes and Mrs. Smith played delicate music on the trumpet and trombone. Later in the evening Mrs. Smith read a very touching poem called "A Tree Speaks", and this was followed by more dancing. One of the people who helped to make this Prom a success was the M.C., Ronald Moss.

Refreshments were served, followed by more dancing and the successful evening came to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

-Bill Peterson
Grade XI

EXCHANGES

We are re-organizing the "Exchanges" section this year and hope to have at least thirty schools and universities on our regular list as from this year.

We wish to thank all the schools who exchanged yearbooks with us last year and to welcome all those who will joint our list now.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY

For the past seven years, a Model United Nations General Assembly has been held at Plymouth Teachers' College, sponsored by the College and the 286th and 287th Districts Rotary International. This Model Assembly is held for the purpose of increasing High School students' knowledge and understanding of the United Nations.

This year thirty countries were represented, with two to five delegates for each country, one hundred and thirty-one in all. We met for one plenary session on Thursday afternoon, May 9th, for two on Friday, and for one on Saturday morning. These were held in a large auditorium where two rows of tables had been set up, with cards designating the various countries placed at intervals along them. One delegate only from each nation was allowed to sit at the tables and do the speaking, but the rest of the delegation could remain with him to advise him. Advisors from Plymouth Teachers' College International Relations Club also helped us delegates. (There were two advisors for the four of us who represented Indonesia, as happened in a few other cases.)

At the General Assembly meeting, the following items were presented:

1. Resolution to admit Communist China to the U.N.
2. Resolution concerning the status of the Gaza Strip.
3. Resolution concerning handling and treatment of refugees from Gaza Strip and other sections of Near East.
4. Resolution concerning the internationalization of waterways such as the Dardanelles, the Panama Canal, Kiel Canal, and the Suez.
5. Resolution concerning U.N. investigation of Soviet interference in Hungarian Internal affairs.

6. U.N. investigation of threat to international peace and security because of Indian aggression in Kashmir.

Before resolutions concerning these items could be introduced into the General Assembly, they had to be presented in one or two of the following committees: Political and Security Committee; Economic and Financial Committee; Social, Humanitarian, Legal Committee. It was requested that each country be represented on each committee, but we could change from one committee to another if we so wished.

We had three main speakers at this year's Model United Nations Assembly: Miss Sergio, whose talk was entitled: "Fundamental Values in the United Nations"; Mrs. T. Shoham-Sharon, who gave the address: "An Israeli Viewpoint in the United Nations"; and Mr. P. K. Raina who reported on the Kashmir situation. There were also a Rotary banquet, a Cafe International — a dance to which many wore costumes, and an entertainment by two pianists and music-makers, "The Smythes".

The Model United Nations Assembly helped me to understand the difficulties encountered in settling disputes between various countries, and I wish to thank those who made my visit there possible.

Sandra Moore.

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THE ANNEX

The Annex this year housed nine boys under the supervision of Mrs. M. Wallace. Three of the boys attended Sunnyside School. They were Gil O'Conner, Marshall Celman, and Tommy Zimmerman. Kenny Branchard, Max Tremblay, John Lucas, Danny Houghton, and Harold Comm attended Holmes Memorial School while Peter Beiler was in the Academy.

Due to illness Gil O'Conner was forced to withdraw half way through the year. Jon Ed was student assistant to Mrs. Wallace.

ALBERT COLLEGE'S VISIT

This year, for the first time, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario, visited Stanstead College. Mr. T. H. Franklin, Mrs. J. Gillis, and Mr. R. Park were members of the visiting staff, who along with the students attended "The Robe" on Friday, May 3rd. On Saturday morning heard a very interesting lecture and saw a film on wild life. The lecture was by Dr. Pettingill of Wayne, Maine.

Saturday evening, Sandra Moore and Joel Bonn of Stanstead, upholding the resolution "That the voting age in Canada should be lowered to eighteen years", were defeated by the Albert College students, Mary Ann Miller and Terry West.

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SENIOR INTER-CLASS DEBATES

In the opening round of the senior inter-class debates Grade XII met Grade Xa with the motion "That examinations should be abolished". Joel Bonn and James Houghton, upholding the negative, defeated Gordon Henderson and Peter Thompson. Mr. MacPherson was chairman.

The second debate was between Bugbee and Grade XI. Jon Ed and Sandra Moore, upholding the motion "That television has a greater impact on people's minds than any other medium of presenting ideas", defeated Priscilla Clarke and Richard Norton of B.B.C. In the chair for this debate was Miss Holmes.

In the senior semi-finals Xa met Xb, who upheld the motion "That too much freedom increases the numbers of juvenile delinquents". Xb, represented by David Birch and Lewis Austin, defeated Joel Bonn and James Houghton. Mr. E. A. Paradissis was chairman for this debate.

In the finals, held May 20th in Centenary United Church hall, Grade XI, Sandra Moore and Jon Ed, won the John T. Hackett Trophy. The resolution, "That the Western World should take the initiative in banning the production of

nuclear bombs", was upheld by David Birch and Lewis Austin. Principal L. C. MacPherson was the chairman.

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JUNIOR INTER-CLASS DEBATES

The road to the Harper Trophy for junior debating was much shorter than the trail to the Hackett Trophy. The semi-finals were held with Grade VII represented by Donald Auclair and John Lucas against Grade VIII — Carl Zimmerman and Jerry Kluger. The Grade VIII boys, who opposed the resolution "That homework should be abolished", defeated Grade VII to gain the finals. Mrs. Wallace was chairman for this debate.

Grade IX drew a bye to the finals which were held in Centenary United Church, May 20th. In this debate Grade VIII took the Harper Trophy with the negative side of the resolution "That Canada should have compulsory military training". Carl Zimmerman and Jerry Kluger again represented Grade VIII while Judy Seale and Roger Aldworth were the Grade IX standard bearers. Mr. MacPherson was chairman for the final debates.

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SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

The College was honoured by two special visitors during the month of May. Both spoke in Centenary United Church on Thursday afternoons.

The first speaker was Rabbi Paul Liner of Temple Beth Shalom, Montreal who spoke on "Tolerance and Understanding". This talk made a great impression upon us all.

A week later our speaker was Dr. MacMurry, representing the Montreal-Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church. His topic was "Living a Perfect Life" That afternoon a reception was held for Dr. and Mrs. MacMurry.

Joel Bonn
Grade Xa

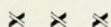
VICTORIA DAY

This year's Victoria Day Celebration, held May 20th was badly disrupted by the weather man. Rain forced cancellation of a planned assault on Owl's Head Mountain, so students were left to plan their own entertainment.

Through the kindness of the Border Theatre management, a special afternoon show was held for college students. The movies was "The Big Land", starring Alan Ladd, and was well attended.

Many students did not attend the show, but found their way to Newport and other nearby towns.

The evening program consisted of the inter-class debating finals with Grade VIII downing Grade IX for the junior title, and Grade XI defeating Grade Xb for the senior award.



ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

The Annual Alumni Meeting and Dinner was held May 25, 1957 in the College Dining Room. The speaker for the evening was Professor H. D. Woods of McGill University who spoke on "Being a Canadian in the Twentieth Century". He quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier in saying that this is Canada's century and based his interesting and informative talk on this theme.

Following the meal, the meeting was called to order by Alumni Association President G. Fulcher. Minutes of the previous meeting were distributed and approved. Other reports were read which were also speedily approved. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. F. Gordon LeBaron spoke briefly, paying tribute to L. C. MacPherson who leaves after three years as principal.

Professor Woods was introduced by Mr. Moore and was thanked on behalf of the graduates by Jon Ed, Priscilla Clarke and Peter Thompson.

At the close of the evening the Alumni Association presented Mr. MacPherson with a gift and Mr. Peter Foulkes led the group in a rousing "three-cheers" for our "MacDuff".



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Several public speaking events were held throughout the year. The senior public speaking championship was won by Mike Abbensetts who spoke on "The difference between British Guiana and Canada". Other speakers were Tony Rotherham, Joel Bonn, and David Birch.

Jon Ed represented S.W.C. in the Rotary Public Speaking finals in Sherbrooke. The contest was won by Colin Mosley of B.C.S., who went on to the finals in Montreal. The final winner of the Rotary contest was Alexis Kanner of Mount Royal High School.





Prose and Poetry

MOTHER NATURE

As I was walking in the wood,
One cold and frosty day,
I came upon a little cove,
A lovely stream and fish at play.

I thought how quaint it would have looked
In April, May or June.
How all the animals gathered around
The lovely little brook.

I thought how Mother Nature worked
To form this lovely scene,
To make the squirrels small and pert...
To make the wolves so mean.

Kenneth Branchard,
Grade VI

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LONG, LONG AGO

Way down yonder,
Where the pine trees grow,
That's where I used to live,
Long, long ago.

I used to run and play,
But now I'm growing old,
I wish that I was running still,
Long, long ago.

I used to feed the birds,
But little did I know,
That soon I'd look back to the life of,
Long, long ago.

Danny Houghton,
Grade VI

✕ ✕ ✕

TRAPPING

Wild animals are often seen,
Between the grass and trees.
The birds in the sky and in the brush,
Where the rabbits stare and freeze.

There are two great trappers,
Whose fame is known on the flats,
Their names are Don and Pete Auclair,
Who snared rabbits out at the back.

But when the Mounties all got wise,
The Auclairs got a real surprise,
Down came their traps and snares,
And they never went back in there.

Fred Keller and Donald Kerr,
Grade VII

THE BLUEBIRD

One day walking down the road,
I saw a big blue bird,
He sang to me a song as sweet
As I have ever heard.

Harold Comm,
Grade VI

✕ ✕ ✕

A MERRY TUNE

I was walking down the street,
When I heard a peep.
Someone was whistling away,
Along his merry way.

It was little Johnny Way
Who was whistling this tune.
After that I heard a boom,
All in the month of June.

Maxwell Tremblay,
Grade VI

✕ ✕ ✕

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

One bright day as I was walking down the street, I heard a queer noise from a low post set back from the street. I wondered what it could be. Curiosity took a hold of me and I advanced to see what it was. Suddenly the dark object glanced my way and flew off.

As I gathered my wits, I perceived, to my surprise, that it was a crow. This was a surprise to me because the crow had come so early. All of a sudden I heard a faint distant cawing sound. As I glanced towards the horizon, I nearly jumped out of my skin. There on the horizon coming my way was a great armada of crows cawing their song of spring. It was a sight to behold these creatures back so early.

That is what makes spring so beautiful and enjoyable. That is what makes everyone look forward to spring. Yes, Spring is a beautiful season indeed. Everybody should appreciate these marvelous wonders of nature.

Eldon Steeves,
Grade VII

THOUGHTS OF HOME

School is nearly over now
And summer will soon start,
I'm thinking of my lovely home,
From which I had to part.

It's been so long since I've been home,
And how I long to be
With all my friends and neighbours
And all my family.

I can see those stars in the heaven,
I can see those swaying trees,
I can see the ocean tossing,
With the blowing of the breeze.

But I know the day is coming,
When I'll be home once more,
And I pray to God for safety,
From here to my father's door.

Charles Milet,
Grade VIII

THE THINGS YOU WON'T ENJOY THIS SUMMER

The hammock is a handsome prop
And nice to have around
If one could learn to lie in it
Instead of on the ground.

You'll turn the air conditioner up
And some will turn it down
And by the time you compromise
Dear Summer has left town.

The lawn would look so nice to you
And you'd enjoy each blade
If you could just forget the fact
You are the thing's nursemaid!

Some relative will come to stay
A week, and that is all!
Except the week "gets lost" until
The first day of the Fall!

Irene Stewart
Grade Xa

SUSPENSE

There was a dead calm about the old building. Not a noise or voice was heard. People walked by like stiff dummies, with queer expressions of terror stamped on their faces. Deep in their hearts, each had the terrible knowledge of what was happening but no one dared speak for fear of mentioning "it". Sleepless nights played havoc with the people, leaving thin white faces framing hallow, glazed eyes. "That" room

was avoided, for its walls held the secret and mystery of all these queer goings-on. The June Exams had arrived!

Martha Hasen
Grade Xa

The Importance of Education

I think every boy and girl should attend high school. You might ask why. If you want to get a job after you leave high school, the first thing your future boss will ask you is, "Have you a high school leaving certificate?"

Without high school behind you, it's like walking uphill through a driving rain. All the odds are against you. You must have passed high school, of course, to attend college. Practically everything, except washing dishes or ditch-digging, demands a high school education. So instead of fighting your way through a driving rain, go to school, and walk in sunshine for the rest of your life!

Corinne Lentgis
Grade Xa

THE STANSTEAD COLLEGE ALPHABET

A's for Algebra, a subject that's tough.
B is for Biffing, one's more than enough.
C's for Cadet Corps in which you "look alive".
D's for Detention at three forty-five.
E's for the English you get every day,
F is for French Class: "On parle le français."
G's for the Gate-card you have to check in,
H is for History, a wearisome thing.
I's for Initiation (Man! Dig this poor verse).
J is for Joking: which makes some folks curse.
K's for the Kitchen where foodstuffs are kept.
L's for the Leave Form you can't always get.
M's for the Murder when Pa sees your report.
N is for Necking, a popular sport.
O's for the Office of which some are shy,
P's for the Principal, a much talked-of guy.
Q's for the Questions that make your marks go,
R's for that icebox, the Ross House, you know.
S's for the Steady that to movies you bring,
T's for the Track meet that's held every Spring.
U's for the U. S., not one mile away.
V's for the Visits that come Saturday.
W's for Weeding you can't do without fear.
X is for the X-Rays they take every year.
Y's for the Young Blood that drives you to larks,
Z's for the Zero that sums up your marks.

—Anonymous.

MYTHOLOGIQUE

Borée mugit sa peine aux branches du grand bois
Emportant sur son aile, de la biche aux abois,
Les cris pleins de détresse, car la flèche
d'Arthémis

A percé la poitrine de la bête alourdie.

— — —
A l'ombre d'un vieux chêne, près d'un cours
d'eau riant,
Sa chevelure éparse, caressée par le vent,
Dormant une blanche nymphe parmi les fleurs
de Mai,

Tandis que non loin d'elle, dans un buisson
caché,
Un faune souple et svelte contemplait sa beauté.
Le guetteur alors tenta sans bruit de s'approcher,
Mais un rameau dans l'herbe sous son pied s'est
brisé.

Ceci de la dormeuse a vite banni Morphée.
Effrayée par le mâle, la belle au loin s'enfuit
Et dans le bois s'enfonce, par le faune poursuivie.
Un orme, sentinelle dans ce royaume sylvain,
Reçut la fugitive, la cachant dans son sein.
Le faune perdit la trace de sa proie convoitée
Et quand la vaine poursuite il eut abandonnée,
L'écho d'un rire moqueur, par la brise emporté
Parvint aux fines oreilles du chasseur dépité.

—Richard L. Norton.

DOWN

The story which goes with this short title is long and interesting. It is of one of the many fliers who were shot down behind enemy lines in Korea and returned to tell his story.

The man's name is Lieutenant Shadduck. He is not an ordinary pilot, but one of great courage and will to withstand the physical and mental tortures of being shot down in enemy territory.

My story begins with Shadduck and his co-pilot Gauldin flying north over the 38th parallel in a T-6 scouting plane. They were looking for enemy installations when they felt a thump under the cockpit, near the belly gas tanks. In a matter of seconds the plane was completely enclosed in flames. They both bailed out and hit the ground about one hundred yards apart. Shadduck felt a terrific burning sensation in his hand. He looked at it and saw that it was burnt so badly that the skin was hanging off in shreds. He quickly wrapped a handkerchief around it and started walking towards the spot where Gauldin had landed. When he reached Gauldin, they made immediate plans to follow the Imjin River south until they reached Allied Lines. They had not walked more than three hundred yards along the river, when they found that they were surrounded by Chinese soldiers. Shadduck

and Gauldin immediately pulled out their 45's and began to shoot. Gauldin dropped on the spot after receiving an enemy bullet between his eyes, while Shadduck fell in pain with two holes through his charred hand. He immediately surrendered his gun and was led away by a couple of Chinese guards. He was taken to a small town about three miles north from the spot where they had landed. Altogether he was now about forty miles behind enemy lines.

He was shoved into a small dirty thatched hut, with two other American prisoners of war. They had been there about eleven days when one of them died of bullet wounds in the chest, which he had received before being taken prisoner.

Shadduck found that the small amounts of food given to them were not sufficient. He often crawled out at night and stole pieces of meat and bread from garbage piles situated at the rear of some of the larger huts in the village. He constantly had to feed water to the remaining soldier who could not move because of bullet wounds in the legs. He also had to feed him small amounts of food five or six times a day because in his condition he was not able to eat much without vomiting.

Fourteen days after the first prisoner had died or twenty-five days since he had been in the hut, the other prisoner died of blood poisoning. During this time they had no medical care whatsoever and Shadduck's hand was now beginning to stink. When he took off the handkerchief, he found his hand was infected with maggots which he had to pick out with a piece of straw.

By this time he felt that he had to escape or he too would die for lack of medical care just as his friends had. On the thirty-eighth day of imprisonment, an air raid struck the village and Shadduck crawled away in the confusion. He reached the Imjin River for the second time since he had landed. He now decided to build a raft just large enough to hold him above the water. He then waited for night fall and boarded his small ticket to freedom. He drifted all night long and when dawn came he could see enemy soldiers on the shore so he paddled the raft under some overhanging brush along the river. He stayed there all day not moving an inch for fear of revealing himself to the soldiers passing by on the embankment above. When night came, he began the same procedure of paddling with one hand and drifting down the river. When morning came, he was completely exhausted but alert enough to know that he had finally made it to Allied Lines.

He was noticed crawling up the embankment by some Turkish soldiers who put him on a stretcher and carried him to a medical depot, where his wounded right hand was amputated. He was then driven back to his airforce base where the fellows asked questions of his ordeal and of his companion Gauldin. He told what he could and then fell into deep, longed for sleep.

Two days later he was flown back to the States where he received a warm welcome from his wife and two children.

To sum up, Shadduck was behind enemy lines for forty-one long and unforgettable days in which he lost three pays, his right hand and thirty-four pounds.

Michael Audet,
Grade Xb

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THE CAPTURE OF MULATO

At last Maloes and Pavlea arrived at their destination, Keeoaro, in Northern Africa. Immediately after disembarking, they registered at a small ill-kept hotel, the only one in Keeoaro. Later, while sipping wine in the dining room, they recognized the man whom they had been chasing since leaving Paris. The man apparently felt the tingling feeling one gets when he is being watched. Without warning he made a dash for the nearest exit and plunged into a stretch of jungle that lay behind the hotel. Quick as a flash, the brothers tore after him but without success, as when they reached the jungle, they could hear him crashing madly through the undergrowth a distance away. To avoid the risk of breaking their necks in the dark, they decided to wait until the next morning.

They arose early and after eating breakfast and obtaining supplies and weapons for the hunt, they dropped in on the chief of Police. He had promised to keep a sharp look-out for the man and hold him until the brothers returned. For a week they blazed through the jungle without seeing the man, but they knew that they were on the right trail as they had noticed evidence of a man who passed along the same trail about a day ago. Finally tired and angry they were about to give up their search

when they heard a slight rustling behind them. Turning quickly but not fast enough, they saw that they were surrounded by a group of fierce warriors. Before they could attempt to make a bolt for freedom they were seized and bound up with stout cord.

When they regained their senses they found themselves in a small hut with a sentry posted at the door. A slave brought them their breakfast and told them that if they would take him back to civilization out of the clutches of his cruel masters, he would free them later in the morning. Maloes and Pavlea finally agreed to the plan. The chief of the savages came by with the man whom they had been chasing and after Mulato, that was the man's name, had told the chief the purpose of the brothers, the chief quietly informed them that they would be burned at the village stake that evening. Later, the savages departed into the jungle to hunt for their feast that night. However, Mulato had stayed behind to make sure the brothers didn't get free and also to torment them.

Shortly after noon the slave kept his part of the bargain and came to undo their bonds. They were about to leave when they heard approaching foot-steps. They paused and melted into the darkness and awaited the person whom they heard. Mulato, with a grim smile on his ugly lips entered the hut. Whereupon the brothers recognizing him, pounced on him and bound him securely. Then after hastily searching a few nearby huts for weapons and food for the return to Keeoaro, they departed leading their prisoner with them.

Everything went smoothly until the fourth day of the journey when they happened to come upon a band of huge gorillas with large fangs and glistening teeth. However as luck would have it they were upwind from the brutes and passed within twenty feet of them unnoticed. But since Mulato was scared enough to scream out in fear they had to gag him. The next day they arrived in Keeoaro in good order and arranged with the immigration officials to ship Mulato on an old warship. Maloes and Pavlea hung around Keeoaro for awhile and obtained a passport for the slave who had saved their life.

John Ernst,
Grade IX.

MY ROOMMATE

My teacher has been reminding me for the last two weeks that I owe him an essay. It's not that I don't enjoy writing compositions but I just couldn't think of a topic. All of a sudden it occurred to me. Why not write on the person with whom I spend most of my school year, my roommate! I shan't mention her name because I wouldn't want to embarrass her.

It is a fact, that when she is around there is never a dull moment. She is probably the only person who can get up one minute before the breakfast bell and get down to the dining room on time. Most people, of course, can tell that she just got up because of the dazed look on her face which occasionally remains for the rest of the day.

We seldom have fights but when we do, we really do. Our fights don't amount to just arguing, either. She either slugs me or bends my fingers back (which I can't stand). Her efforts are usually in vain though, because she ends up by missing and hitting herself. Although we have these occasional battles, we are the only two who have roomed together steadily for the last two years.

When she is not in our room, she is usually up to mischief somewhere else. She never actually does anything terrible but has a surprising effect on most of the teachers.

Even though she caused me many embarrassing moments, I regret to say that this is our last term rooming together.

Melodie Rice
Grade XI

THE SATURDAY NIGHT DETENTION QUESTION

To have Saturday night detentions or not to have Saturday night detentions is the question in the debate between the teachers and the students of Stanstead College. Unfortunately however, the students just bluntly insist there must be no detentions on Saturday nights, but never give any reasons why this should be so. Consequently no teacher pays any heed to these requests. Maybe, though, there are a few pros and cons that can be sorted out, then eventually judgment can be passed.

The first factor in favour of these detentions is that the following week after having been detained, a pupil studies much harder. The fear of another one, moves him to greater effort than was put in the previous week. For many, if not all, do mind losing their one really enjoyable taste of "Freedom". So this is definitely a great point in favour of "Saturday nights".

As a contrast to this, however, let me point out what is the greatest reason against this form of punishment. Practically none of the boys do any studying on those nights. Think this over carefully for this is a cold fact. More than half of the boys on a normal Saturday night detention list do less than an hour of real constructive studying. Whether they study or not, the detention will still last for a set time, and as most of their homework had been done before, they read a book or write letters to their parents.

We find then, that the actual detention is of no great use; its real usefulness lies in what it stands for. The usefulness of "Saturday nights" lies in the psychological effect it produces on a student. He will lose a chance to go to the theatre. The theatre, which in his mind, regardless of the programme, is the supreme personification of liberty away from the daily grind of school work. Hence on a summing up the reasons for and against "Saturday nights" we are faced with these facts. We must find some way, whereby the fear of a detention is used to the fullest advantage, but the waste is eliminated. Consequently, this is where I would like to make a few suggestions, which I hope may help the situation.

First, do not abolish these detentions, for they can still serve a purpose. However, I suggest moderation in their use. Do not give them to everyone, but only to those who are very bright, but are too lazy to work. Not that the first time a bright student slacks, he should be given a detention, rather a teacher should just "play" on his dread of losing those precious hours. Then in this way, just the thought of being kept in on Saturday night, acts as a spur to prick him on to greater effort. Of course, there will be a few "foolish virgins" who will pay no heed to any warnings that a teacher might give. They should be given their just rewards. Have no pity on giving them Saturday night detentions. Reason is wasted on a fool!

Then for the remaining students who are not exceedingly bright and who do hardly anything when given "Saturday nights", I suggest bringing them back in the afternoons or on Saturday mornings. Surely every teacher could stay back, at least one day in every week, depending on which day is convenient to him, so as to supervise his subject. Then keep the students in on the basis that the more work he does, the easier he would be allowed to leave. When he has to stay in from ten to four until twenty to six, unless he works, he soon works. Believe me, he soon works.

THE PRINTED REALM

Have you ever, of an evening, cantered across a sandy floor and glimpsed the rays of a dying sun as they turned the Sphinx and the distant train of a Pharaoh to gold and transformed the waters of the Nile into blood? Perhaps. Have you ever drifted down the mysterious Amazon, and while your companions groaned under the onslaughts of fever and mosquitos, scrutinized the walls of foliage, wishing they would part and offer you a clear shot at the waiting creatures that lurked beyond, anticipating the moment when your shrunken head would adorn the entrance of a hut? Perhaps. Have you ever occupied the throne when Imperial Rome was at the height of its power? Have you ever sat huddled in a damp and clammy tower, awaiting the moment when uniformed men-at-arms would drag you down long flights of stairs to a shadowy room where the dancing flames played upon the iron of the rack, the leather of the lashes and the hooded red tunics of the occupants? Have you ever made love to Cleopatra or Helen of Troy? Impossible as these questions may sound, it is feasible that you may have done these things, feasible that is if you are an imaginative reader.

The other day a man led his five-year old son into that temple of knowledge and erudition, the town library. With eyes wide with awe the child gazed upon the (to him) vast rooms and seemingly endless shelves of volumes. The introductory formalities over, the lad was led to the children's room and was pointed out the picture-books suitable to his age-group. Hesitantly he picked up one, began thumbing through the pages, halting more and more often as a coloured illustration drew his attention.

O happy child, into what realms might you not venture, should you persist in the path which has been opened to you today! If you complete the cycle from the shelf from which you have chosen a book, to those containing the works of Homer, Shakespeare and the Harvard Classics, what gardens of knowledge, what panorama of beauty may not unfold before the eyes of your mind! With Robinson Crusoe you may thrill to the discovery of Friday's footprint; with Jim Hawkins you may listen to the tap-tap of the blind man's cane, with Sherlock Holmes and Doctor Watson to the patter of feet heralding the coming of the fearful hound of Baskerville Hall. With Quasimodo, the hunchback bell-

ringer of Notre-Dame, you may watch the villainous Claude Frollo plunge to his death from a gargoyle of the great cathedral, while the body of your beloved, Esmeralda, swings limply from the fateful gibbet. With Roger Byam you may wake to find William Bligh, tyrannical captain of H.M.S. "Bounty", a prisoner and his first mate, Fletcher Christian, in command of the vessel . . . Is there no limit to the vista of enchantment awaiting you? Scarcely, and while you are enjoying yourself, your knowledge of history, grammar, literature and geography will be increasing. Your vocabulary may increase, and your mind may become more receptive. Of course, non-fiction books will be better to develop you, but it has been stated that a course in Sherlock Holmes, if well followed, can serve to develop the human mind almost as well as one in geometry.

After your imagination has been smitten by the winds of pole and tropic, after you have trodden the soils of many lands and served rulers of many epochs, experiencing their intimacy and the effects of their pleasure and wrath, then perhaps you will come in contact with poetry, that many-toned harp upon which the bards of the earth have plucked the string of every emotion, producing songs of beauty, grace and variety beyond compare. You may discover philosophy, and study the works of Plato or Confucius.

Finally, after years of scaling this mountain of learning and wisdom, you may have the good fortune to discover, really discover, the summit, the highest peak of this towering eminence, the Bible. Happy will the hours be when with understanding you may go through that Great Book, reliving the experiences of humanity as it groped through the gloom of ignorance towards that Shining Light that beckoned souls onward! Then will you have indeed reached the peak of human knowledge, the point where man, his pen dipped in the inspiration of his Maker, undertook to narrate the Greatest Story ever written.

And who knows, even you, little fellow, may someday contribute your drop to that ocean known as Literature?

Richard L. Norton.

JUST ROUTINE

This is the story of a man and his job. I'm that man: Montgomery Balmwort Wobblehouse Crumm. They call me Simon for short. I work for the municipal Government of a large American city. I'm a cop.

I would like to illustrate to you just what goes on during a routine day in the force. The date is November twenty-six, nineteen hundred fifty-six. I signed the blotter in the one twenty-four room at four A.M. My partner is Fred Johnson. The boss is Captain Crapbas. We were informed that we were to have a new patrol car today. This year it was a Plymouth. I really go for those fins. We lit out down Twelfth Avenue, until we spied a man lying in the gutter right beside a call-box. We almost ran into him. We took him to the station-house and booked him on a five-oh-four-nine-dash-six-two-seven-dash-R-K, better known as common, ordinary intoxication. Just as we were re-leaving the station, I got a call on the inter-city police radio-telephone. It was Sergeant Goreman with a message from my wife. She wanted me to pick up a pound of blood sausage for dinner that night.

By this time, it was approximately eight twenty-nine A.M., and time for our coffee break. We broke into a bar and grill on Sixteenth, and ordered it black. By the time we finished drinking the washy stuff, we had spotted twenty-four wanted criminals, and phoned for the paddy wagon. It got there before we left too. Even the criminals were admiring our new Plymouth with the fins.

As we were driving down Lexington Avenue, after getting rid of the law-breakers at the Hall of Justice, Fred and me got to talking. He told me that his wife was planning ahead for their Christmas dinner. He said, "You know Simon, you should drop in for Xmas dinner this year. My wife cooks up the most wonderful potatoes, peas, scallions"

"Scallions?" I said.

"Yeh! You know, most people call 'em green onions, but they're really scallions."

By the time we got through discussing this, it was time for lunch. (Time flies). This time we crashed a restaurant operated in and by Mickey & Sylvia's Hotel.

We patrolled the district just west of Sixteenth until four P.M. Then Fred and I headed for the station-house. I was looking forward to a nice quiet evening at home with the wife and kids, but as we pulled into the station, Sergeant Waters, who was on telephone switchboard duty, gave me some news from the little woman. She wanted more meat for dinner. The Captain and Lieutenant King were coming over tonight and we had to give them at least something to eat. Fred always freeloads dinner with us anyway, that is just routine.

When I finally got home with a carfull of blood sausage, the other half of my household greeted me at the door with "Thanks for the meat, Simon. Wow! Where did you get that car! I really go for those fins!"

L. Wilson,
Grade Xa

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OUR ALMA MATER

Words by the late J. Clark Reilly
Music by the late A. Harlow Martin

In Canada's broad Dominion
From East to the golden West,
Our College, in our opinion,
Stands worthy to rank the best;
We're proud of our Alma Mater,
Her praises resound afar,
Our love, day by day grows greater
For Stanstead, our guiding star.

Chorus

Then here's to Stanstead, our Alma Mater,
We shall never cease to love her
Though afar we chance to roam;
And her sons will ever fight
To uphold the truth and right,
And the honour of our dear old College home.

DEMOCRACY

Democracy is the rule of the people by the people and nowhere in the world will you find this truer than in the Dominion of Canada. In Canada there is no written constitution such as the United States' Bill of Rights. Our democracy is protected by the people as they understand our freedoms and are determined to keep them.

There are seven main freedoms. Freedom of Speech and of the Press is a freedom dating back three hundred years. Canadians may speak and write what they please, even to denouncing the government, and there is only one restriction. People may be sued if their words are libellous, slanderous, seditious, or blasphemous. Also, during the war, facts said or written which would aid the enemy were not permitted, but in this the judgment and co-operation of the people were relied on.

Freedom of Assembly basically goes back to the end of the fifteenth century. Meetings and gatherings of all kinds are permitted, except ones planning a crime or organizing a private army.

The Right of Petition started with the Magna Carta in 1215. This Right states that citizens can lawfully petition for anything they think is right.

Freedom of Worship was accepted in the Toleration Act of 1689, and is especially important. Catholics, Jews, Protestants live and work together, yet believe in their own separated and different religions. All are treated equally.

Equality before the Law ensures that both the rich and the poor have an equal and fair trial with a judge and a jury of twelve. The Habeas Corpus Act of 1670 states that no one can be imprisoned for an unreasonable length of time without a trial. If the poor person cannot afford a lawyer one is given to him by the state.

The Right and Freedom to Vote is the right to elect representatives of your own choice. Only in the last century were women permitted to vote, and no one under twenty-one may vote. The secret ballot originated in Australia and was used on a Canadian Dominion election for the first time in 1878, and is now used for all elections.

The Right of Free Association is the right of the people to form any kind of voluntary organization as long as they intend no crime.

If a citizen should see one of our liberties being abused, he should gather a group of fellow men and petition the proper authorities. If someone is disregarding our civil rights such action should never go neglected. It is the people's interest in keeping and constantly using

these liberties that keeps them from being abused.

Our Parliament can last only five years without being changed. The political parties in opposition have a strong bearing on the one in majority. These two things help keep one party from becoming too strong or a dictatorship from being formed.

As long as Canadians have civil liberties and a government that rules for the people by the people, and as long as the people realize the value of living in a democracy, we have no need to fear the Communist or Fascists in our Dominion.

Judy Reynolds
Grade Xa

TEACHERS

I suppose they really are people
Even if they do get in your hair.
In classrooms, halls, or tunnels,
You find them everywhere !

When the teacher leaves the room
The class is in an uproar !
Then in a second, everything is quiet
A teacher is at the door.

Some of the "guys" tease the teacher,
Just to get him mad.
But when he turns and blows his top
They think it's all very sad.

What would we do without them ?
Go downtown for the day ?
Then when the report arrived home,
What would we have to say ? !

Thelma Hyatt
Grade X

THE DAILY GRIND

R-r-ring ! I lie in bed half asleep waiting for that confounded bell to stop so that I might get the chance to catch a few more winks before Mr. Semon comes in. It never fails, as soon as the blasted bell stops ringing, the door opens and in charges Mr. Semon with a bellowing "Good Morning". Ugh ! What's so good about it ? Next I feel the covers torn off the bed. Then silence. Then I feel myself being pulled out of bed until my feet touch the floor. As soon as he sees that your feet are on the floor he will leave and go through the same process in another room. Of course, so early in the morning, 7:15, I find it too tiring to stand up and stay up, so I let myself "flop" back into bed.

By now I am practically freezing to death, and with the window wide open and no covers over me, I am forced to my feet with unbelievable

energy. Then with half open eyes, I scramble around until I discover my towel and face cloth and soap, but where is my toothbrush? So five minutes are spent looking for my toothbrush which I find in my bottom dresser drawer. How it ever got there — I don't know. Once I have found the bathroom I have to wait fifteen minutes for a sink at which to wash. By this time there is no more hot water and I find it a torture to wash in cold water but again I have no choice in the matter. Once back in my room and half dressed, I discover one of socks missing. So again I go on a hunting splurge to find that other sock. Ah! here it is hidden in my shoe. Everything seems clear now and I head for the dining room but of course I am late and after breakfast, I find myself walking around the Heart in front of the school.

After that exhausting long walk I come upstairs, make my bed, then grab my books and make a mad dash for the classroom. Halfway there, I hear the bell explode and I am late for classes. That means a detention at 3:45. During classes, life is monotonous except when I am yelled at to watch the board and pay attention. When classes are finished in the afternoon, I go outside for a smoke then suddenly realize that I had a detention but it is too late now, so later I am handed a "pleasant looking" yellow card which is a gate card! Once the sports program is over, I rush upstairs to take a shower. Fortunately the water is warm. I rush to my room to get dressed, then rush down for supper and fortunately I just scramble through the door when the bell goes. Rush! Rush! Rush! What a life!

After supper comes study period which is spent opening and closing books. Where all the energy comes from, I certainly don't know. Mr. Gordon, who is our Physics teacher, is always giving us examples of the lack of velocity and momentum in us, but after reading this, you can see where it all goes and I still don't know from where it comes. Funny isn't it — it seems that I always have more energy after study period than during study period. Before long, it is time to "hit the sack" so there is more running around. After lights are out, I feel pretty wide awake and can't fall asleep. Then when I feel myself dozing off, Sam (that's my roommate) starts mumbling in his sleep, then begins to snore so loudly that I think he is going to wake up the dead. So after throwing a pillow at him, I finally fall asleep.

The next thing I hear is that accursed bell again, to begin another daily grind.

When I get the chance, which isn't very often, I sit back and think —

What is this life is full of care,

We have no time to stand and stare,

No time to stand around and see

What the world has to share.

—Bill Peterson.

Le nouveau réveil de la nature

Après un hiver rigoureux, les doux rayons du soleil se sont fait de plus en plus chauds, laissant derrière eux de la neige fondante qui bientôt laissera entrevoir les champs à demi découverts et qui auparavant avaient été ensevelis d'un blanc manteau de neige durant quelques mois. Un mois s'écoulera puis le soleil d'été viendra et fera apparaître quelques bourgeons qui s'épanouiront pour faire voir des feuilles qui donneront à nos arbres et à nos plantes un aspect tout à fait nouveau et éblouissant.

Il ne faut pas oublier aussi le hersage des prairies qui devront servir de nourriture aux animaux de la ferme qui sont les amis de l'homme. Aussi viendra le temps où les vergers fleuriront pour ensuite nous faire déguster la saveur de leurs pommes rougies par le soleil.

Les cultivateurs labourant leurs terrains pour pouvoir ensuite semer le grain qui nourrira notre pas et peut-être bien d'autres aussi.

Nous étudiants qui commençons à jouer à la balle dure, à faire de la course à pied, à jouer au golf, à nager, attendons avec hâte nos vacances pour nous reposer de nos dix longs mois de travail et d'étude.

Mais avant ces vacances il faut penser aux examens de fin d'année qui décideront du sort de notre future année scolaire.

Norman Zakaib,

NOTRE CLASSE 10A

10A est une des meilleures classes de notre école. Tous les élèves sont très agréables. Tous font leur possible pour obtenir de bonnes notes afin de réussir. Il y a douze filles dont huit sont externes, et dix garçons dont deux sont externes. Nous avons d'excellent professeurs avec qui nous tâchons de coopérer, bien que parfois nous ayons des moments de paresse.

10A prend un cour général ou académique — le français, le latin, l'anglais, l'histoire, les mathématiques, la physique, la chimie, la biologie, l'économie domestique pour les filles et l'éducation religieuse. Quelques élèves apprennent aussi la dactylographie et la musique.

Avec des professeurs aimables, et avec une classe amicale, tout le monde aime son travail.

Jean-Claude Charlebois,



Sports

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

Standing, left to right:

J. Taylor, R. Moss, A. Philip (vice-president), J. Setlakwe, T. Rotherham, E. Philip.

Seated, left to right:

J. Pardo, D. Boswell Esq. (president), Miss Nancy Love.

The Athletic Association met under the supervision of Mr. David Boswell, its President, Alex Philip its vice-president, Joyce Pardo, as Secretary, and Tony Rotherham as Treasurer.

The organization sponsored the trip to Quebec City for the Football Team, and the trip for the Junior Football game to B.C.C. They also sent the Hockey team to Drummondville to meet Quebec High in the semi-finals of the Q.A.P.S.B.

The committee organized the school track meet, with the help of the Staff, supplied ribbons to the winners and paid for some of the Senior team's hockey sticks.

In March, to raise funds, the Association held a Maclean Hunter programme and raised \$30.00 to be used in future events.

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SENIOR FOOTBALL



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Back Row, left to right:

P. Audet, R. Ferland, M. Abbensetts, G. Carter, P. Thomson, C. Pope, E. Zakaib, R. Roy.

Middle Row, left to right:

G. Malone (Manager), J. Kerwin, E. Smith, B. Peterson, P. Mattenberger, J. Setlakwe, P. Smith, R. Moss, D. M. M. Boswell Esq. (Coach).

Front Row, left to right:

D. Birch, J. Taylor, G. Henderson, A. Philip (Captain), O. Lemon, I. Greenshields, J. Houghton.

The Senior Football team this year had a good season, winning when it counted most.

The first game against the Old Boys was a loss. Many of our Alumni were back and they had a very powerful team.

In a home and home series against Bishop's College School, both games were losses. Here 21 - 14, and on their home grounds, B.C.S. 30, S.W.C. 0.

The annual trip to Quebec City proved worthwhile as our boys "dumped" them 14-6. Then with the new shifting backfield, perfected after hours of practice, and on our home grounds, our squad again swamped them 21 - 14, winning the total point series and the "Dunn" Trophy.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Back Row, left to right:

R. Aldworth, L. Austin, F. Van Romondt, G. Loane, P. Auclair, J. Todds, P. Curtis, B. Houghton, E. Steeves, A. Zigby.

Middle Row, left to right:

G. Bishop, M. O'Neill, J. C. Charlebois, H. Schippel, J. Ernst, G. Brooks, R. Branchard, D. Kerr, J. Bonn, D. M. M. Boswell Esq (Coach).

Front Row, left to right:

C. Zimmerman, R. Freeman, N. Zakaib, B. McLean, G. Chiarella, O. Bigott, E. Lapenna, D. Filman, G. Hodge.



Our Junior Football team had a much better season than last year. Although we lost, spirit was quite high and the many new boys to the game played very well. Three games were played this year.

Bill McLean and Jerry Kluger were the two touchdown getters while the quarter-backing was handled very well by George Chiarella.

David Birch and James Houghton dropped down to help us out when they were not playing senior.

Others that deserve mention are John Todds, Joel Bonn, and Bob Freeman.

SENIOR HOCKEY



SENIOR HOCKEY

Standing, left to right:

P. Mattenberger (Manager), D. Birch, P. Smith, G. Gunter, I. Greenshields, J. Taylor, P. Audet,
D. Boswell Esq. (Coach).

Seated, left to right:

G. Chiarella, J. Setlakwe, A. Philip, D. Armstrong, B. Peterson, J. Houghton, N. Zakaib.

The Stanstead Senior Hockey team had a fairly successful season, playing 11 games in the regular season with one before. The opener was played against the town ending in a 7 - 4 defeat. Six exhibition games were played, a home and home with B.C.S. which resulted in a tie 3 - 3 on the home surface and a loss 7 - 0 on their ice. A home and home series with St. Mary's College gave S.W.C. a 1 - 1 draw at St. Mary's and a 3 - 2 win at home. A team from Montreal which was composed of West Hillians downed our boys 9 - 4. Ashbury College met S.W.C. for the first time in hockey at the L.C.C. rink. A late goal in the game by Alec Philip gave us a 5 - 4 win.

In the Quebec Amateur Provincial Hockey

League games, S.W.C. eliminated Lennoxville 10 - 3 and 5 - 3. Richmond High School 5 - 3, and Granby 4 - 3. The semi-finals which were held in Drummondville went into overtime and the S.W.C. squad was defeated by Quebec High School 6 - 4. Of the 11 games, S.W.C. had 6 wins, 2 ties, and 3 losses.

The line of Philip, Houghton and Zakaib notched 25 goals of the 44 goals scored this season with Alec Philip the team's high scorer. Others on the team who deserve mention are Bob Chamberlain, Bill Peterson, and George Chiarella. A word of praise must be said also of Doran Armstrong who returned to his nets after an illness and did a great job for the team.

MIDGET HOCKEY



MIDGET HOCKEY

Standing, left to right:

B. Peterson (Coach), N. Zakaib, A. Zigby, I. Greenshields, A. Buchanan, G. Carter, E. Lapenna, J. Bonn, B. Hallot, G. Brooks (Manager).

Kneeling, left to right:

B. Houghton, J. Kluger, B. McLean, B. Phillipps, G. Chiarella, L. Austin, G. Bishop (Captain).

The Midget team this year, under the fine coaching of Bill Peterson, had a much better season than last year, until the League was dissolved. The Red and White squad played two League games winning one 4 - 3 over Beebe, and losing 5 - 2 to Sunnyside School.

In an exhibition game with Knowlton Seniors on March 16th, S.W.C. again came out on top with goals by James Houghton, Peter Audet and George Chiarella.

Other players that deserve mention are Bill McLean, Brent Phillips who was outstanding in nets, and Gene Lapanna.

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BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM



PANTAM HOCKEY

Standing, left to right:

J. Houghton (Coach), H. Comm, C. Millet, P. Borger, B. Hallot, J. Lucas, M. Tremblay, P. Bieler,
B. Freeman (Coach).

Kneeling, left to right:

N. Thompson, J. Kluger (Captain), E. Hardy, D. Kerr, D. Houghton.

Under the fine coaching of James Houghton and Bob Freeman, the Bantam Hockey team had a much better year, reaching the semi-finals. They played 7 league games listed below.

Jerry Kluger, Paul Borger and Harold Comm were among the better players, while all the boys deserve credit for their fine playing.

A word must also be said for Don Kerr, and also Eddie Hardie who did an excellent job in the nets.

S.W.C. 4	vs	Sunnyside	2
S.W.C. 2	vs	Beebe	6
S.W.C. 4	vs	Sunnyside	2
S.W.C. 3	vs	Ayer's Cliff	3
S.W.C. 1	vs	Beebe	7
S.W.C. 1	vs	Sacred Heart	2
S.W.C. 1	vs	Beebe	8

× × ×

BOYS' SOCCER



BOYS' SOCCER

Standing, left to right:

E. A. Paradissis Esq. (Coach), M. Tremblay, R. Robinson, N. Thompson, F. Keller, J. Lucas, B. Sheiner.

Seated, left to right:

M. Gilman, D. Auclair, B. Hallot, J. Kluger (Captain), C. Millet, H. Comm, T. Zimmerman, E. Hardy.

The Boys' Soccer team had another excellent year under Mr. E. A. Paradissis. They played 6 games, listed below. Among their wins was one over B.C.S. They were the only S.W.C. squad to defeat these old friendly rivals this year.

Among the more successful players were: Jerry Kluger, Robert Robinson, Donald Auclair, and E. Hardy (goal).

S.W.C.	2	vs	Bishop's 0 (At Bishop's)
S.W.C.	0	vs	Bishop's 2 (At S.W.C.)
S.W.C.	2	vs	Girls' A team 2
S.W.C.	2	vs	Girls' A team 0
S.W.C.	3	vs	Girls' B team 0
S.W.C.	3	vs	Girls' B team 0

× × ×

S.W.C. BASKETBALL



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right:

G. Carruthers, P. Smith, G. Malone, E. Zakaib, D. Armstrong, G. Gunter.

Front row, left to right:

P. Audet (Manager), G. Edgar, A. Philip, J. Setlakwe (Captain), P. Mattenberger, G. Henderson, D. Boswell Esq. (Coach).

The Senior Basketball had a full and almost completely successful season, reaching the semi-finals in the "Visser Trophy". The Red and White team played 11 games listed below, with 5 men of last year's team, the boys started with high spirits and hopes.

Peter Mattenberger was the team's high scorer while others who deserve mention are: Gordon Edgar, Alex Philip, Garry Gunter, Joe Setlakwe, and Gordon Henderson.

Under the fine directing hand of Mr. David Boswell, the team played strongly with both Canadian and American teams, which gave the team competition and practice.

S.W.C. 63	vs	Derby	75
S.W.C. 55	vs	Lyndonville	61
S.W.C. 50	vs	Derby	52
S.W.C. 32	at	Lyndonville	60
S.W.C. 54	vs	Knowlton	37
S.W.C. 67	vs	Derby	61
S.W.C. 74	vs	Derby	53
S.W.C. 62	vs	Bishop's	61
VISSER ZONE PLAYDOWNS			
S.W.C. 105	at	Magog	42
S.W.C. 52	at	Hudson	42
S.W.C. 42	at	Three Rivers	43

Good Luck — Next Year Team !

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right:

J. Bonn Manager), N. Zakaib, O. Bigott, A. Buchanan, R. Moody, A. Philip (Coach).

Front row, left to right:

J. Gordon, L. Austin, J. Houghton, B. McLean, J. Kluger.

The Junior Basketball team, under the coaching of Alec Philip, had a 5-game season winning 3 and losing 2.

In the home and home with Derby Academy, S.W.C. dropped the two tilts, 51-37 and 57-38. In the game with Sutton High School, S.W.C. notched a 38-30 victory.

The loops with Sunnyside School ended in 2 wins, 50-26 and 30-25.

Bill McLean, Jerry Kluger, and Lewis Austin played the first line forward positions while the guards were Jim Gordon and Jasper Houghton.

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THE ANNUAL INTER-PLATOON TRACK AND FIELD MEET

On Saturday, May 18, the Stanstead College inter-platoon track and field meet was held. In all, 21 new records were established.

The boys were divided into 5 classes — Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget, Juvenile, and Junior. Inter-platoon wins gained 5 points for first, 3 for second, 2 for third, 1 for fourth and 1 point for participation in each event.

In the junior class no records were broken although times were good.

In the juvenile section Joe Setlakwe set two new marks in the eight-pound shot-put, throwing it 53 feet, and the discus 97 feet, breaking R. MacCaffrey's 1948 record by four inches. Pete Smith broke C. Perron's 1955 record in the 880-yard run by 11.5 seconds in 2 minutes 16.3 seconds.

Evan Smith set a new mark in the high jump of 5'1". In the 440-yard relay, Platoon 3 produced a 50.3 second time.

In the midget section, Bill McLean gave an outstanding performance in winning the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 26.3 seconds, and also broad jumped 17½" for 3 S.W.C. records. Lewis Austin won the javelin throw with a toss of 118'11" and also the 880-yard run in 2 minutes 34 seconds, both new college records.

In the bantam class, Donald Auclair took the 75-yard dash in 10 seconds, while Bernie Hallot set a new mark in the junior discus.

In the open events, Alec Philip won the pole vault with a jump of 8'2". Alec also won the Open Javelin, throwing the stick 136'10". The Mile Run was won by Pete Smith in 5 minutes 33.3 seconds with David Birch close behind.

The Mile Medley relay was won by Platoon 3 in 3 minutes 43.8 seconds.

Danny Houghton led the independent Pee Wee class, setting new records in 3 events. In the 50-yard dash his time was 7.2 seconds. In the broad and high jumps he reached 13 feet and 6 inches and 3 feet 7 inches respectively.

INTERPLATOON SPORTS

Inter-platoon sports this year consisted of five sports, Ice Hockey, Basketball, Track and Field, Cross Country, and Tennis.

In Hockey and Basketball points were given as Win 2, Tie 1, Loss 0, Participation win 1, Participation Loss ½.

Championships in each section received 10, while the Runner Up merited 5.

Totals by sections and sports

BASKETBALL

	Plt. No. 1	Plt. No. 2	Plt. No. 3
Senior	5	5	10
Inter.	2	4 *	3 †
Junior	6½ †	10 *	1½
Total	18½	39	19½

ICE HOCKEY

Senior	5	6 †	7 *
Inter.	10½ *	4½ †	3
Junior	6½ †	8 *	3½
Total	37	38½	23½

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TRACK & FIELD

	1	2	3
Open	10	18	27
Junior	36	54	32
Juvenile	25	55	30
Midget	38½	15	40½
Bantam	23	7	25
Total	132½	149	154½
Part.	178	196	143
Meet Total	310½	345	297½
Plt. Aggregate	55½	77½	43
Total	366	422½	340½

Champion: "The Big" Platoon 2

Runner-up: Platoon 1

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For account of Eastern Townships Track & Field Meet for boys please see page 64.

CHEERLEADERS



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: H. Eaman, J. Pardo, J. Seale, M. Rice, M. Hasen.

Knock, Knock! — Who's there?

CHEERLEADERS!!! one! two! three!
four! five!

Melodie Rice, Joyce Pardo, Martha Hasen,
Heather Eaman, and Judy Seale.

In our red and white uniforms we cheered for both the football and basketball games. We cheered for the home games during the football season which climaxed with the winning of the Trophy at Quebec.

During the basketball season, by the kindness of Mrs. Gaffield who provided the transportation, we managed to get to Lyndonville. Also, unlike the cheerleaders of last year, we got to the Visser games at Bishop's University, but only to see the team defeated in the second game.

There were many games held at Sunnyside where we cheered, with very little competition.

The cheerleading season is now over and I'll close with:

"EXTRA! EXTRA!

READ ALL ABOUT IT

EXTRA! EXTRA!

HERE'S HOW YOU SPELL IT

S-T-A-N-S-T-E-A-D"

Judy Seale.

GIRLS SOCCER TEAM A



GIRLS' SOCCER "A" TEAM

Standing, left to right:

Miss Nancy Love (Coach), H. Eaman, J. Seale, B. Groenewold, J. Pardo, M. Rice, P. Clarke.

Kneeling, left to right:

I. Bernec, S. Moore, E. Philip (Captain), A. Baldwin, E. Taylor.

This year there was an A and a B soccer team: several games were played against the Junior Boys, the results being:

A Team	2	Boys	2
A Team	0	Boys	2
B Team	0	Boys	3
B Team	0	Boys	3

Then in the combined games, the boys defeated the A and B team 5 - 0 and 1 - 0.

Several games were played against Sunnyside, all ending scoreless, except one game where the A team won 2 - 0.

The girls also played Compton. The results were:

A Team	0	Compton	4
A Team	0	Compton	6
B Team	0	Compton	2
B Team	0	Compton	6

Regardless of defeats, the girls all enjoyed themselves and would like to thank Miss Love for her patient instruction as their coach.

—Liz Taylor.

GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM B



GIRLS' SOCCER "B" TEAM

Standing, left to right:

M. Hasen, J. Rowe, M. Eardley, C. Lentgis, Miss Nancy Love (Coach), K. Moir, J. Wells, T. Hyatt, V. Wolodarsky.

Seated, left to right:

L. Delafield, D. Farley, C. Solomon, (Captain), C. Borcoman L. Webster, S. O'Hearn, L. Bernec.

GIRLS' BADMINTON DOUBLES

Twelve teams came out for the doubles tournament this year. Diane Farley and Sandra Moore wound up against Melodie Rice and Elizabeth Taylor in the finals. After three exciting games, Melodie and Elizabeth were the winners, 21-11, 12-21, 21-14.

GIRLS' BADMINTON SINGLES

This year there was a great turnout for the badminton singles, with 26 girls in all.

In the semi-finals, Jean Rowe defeated Martha Hasen 15-1, and Liz Philip defeated Liz Taylor 15-9.

In the finals, both Liz Philip and Jane Rowe played outstanding games, and Liz Philip was the winner with scores of 15-13, 13-15, 16-14.

Liz Taylor

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Standing, left to right:

Miss Nancy Love (Coach), I. Bernec, H. Eaman, B. Groenewold, S. Moore, E. Taylor, M. Rice.

Kneeling, left to right:

P. Clarke, J. Wells, D. Farley and E. Philip (co-captains), J. Pardo, A. Baldwin.

Our basketball season was quite successful this year, thanks to Miss Love's patient coaching and help. We played many exhibition games against American teams which were really wonderful experience for us.

After Christmas we began playing our league games for the MacLeod Trophy. We won over Ayer's Cliff in a home and home total point series. Then we travelled to Magog where we were beaten 75-46, but on the return game, we won 57-20, also winning in total points 103-95. This was the most exciting game of the year for us. We were then zone winners.

Lennoxville, another zone winner, came here and then we went to Lennoxville, losing both games to them, 82-26, 53-38 and consequently losing our chance to compete for the MacLeod Trophy.

There were two games between our juniors and seniors, but the latter team proved to be the stronger, winning both games 31-16, 30-16. All in all, we were very satisfied as the season drew to an end.

Our line-up during the year was:

Forwards:

Diane Farley
Sandra Moore
Liz Taylor
Joyce Pardo
Liz Philip

Guards:

Abigail Baldwin
Judy Wells
Priscilla Clarke
Barb. Groenewold
Heather Eaman

Irene Bernec — Guard and Forward

LEAGUE GAMES

S.W.C.	— 48	Ayer's Cliff	— 35
Ayer's Cliff	— 54	S.W.C.	— 47
Magog	— 75	S.W.C.	— 46
S.W.C.	— 57	Magog	— 20
Lennoxville	— 53	S.W.C.	— 26
Lennoxville	— 53	S.W.C.	— 38

GIRLS JUNIOR BASKETBALL



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Miss Nancy Love (Coach), L. Bernec, C. Borcoman, J. Seale, S. O'Hearn, J. Rowe, C. Solomon, V. Wolodarsky. Kneeling: H. Eaman (Captain).

EXHIBITION GAMES

Knowlton	— 40	S.W.C.	— 37
Newport	— 63	S.W.C.	— 23
Orleans	— 65	S.W.C.	— 25
Orleans	— 50	S.W.C.	— 30
S.W.C.	— 52	Derby	— 33
S.W.C.	— 49	Derby	— 34
S.W.C.	— 45	North Troy	— 39
North Troy	— 25	S.W.C.	— 20
Burlington	— 73	S.W.C.	— 38
Seniors	— 31	Juniors	— 16
Seniors	— 30	Juniors	— 16

Games played — 17

Games won — 7

Games lost — 10

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

During the year, House League teams were formed, consisting of all the resident girls and several town girls. These games gave the girls who didn't qualify for the regular school teams, a chance to show what they could do.

The results were as follows:

Team II	—	5 wins
Team IV	—	4 wins
Team I	—	3 wins
Team III	—	2 wins
		Liz Taylor

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GIRLS' TRACK MEET

The Girls' Track Meet was held on a very pleasant and warm morning in May. Because of the good weather conditions many records fell to girls in all three classes. In the senior class, Liz Philip set three new marks as she put the 8 pound shot 26'11", ran the 75-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and broad jumped 13'7". Another record was set in this class as Barbara Groenewold won the high jump, leaping 4'3".

Three records fell in the junior class as Heather Eaman ran the 75-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, Judy Seale high jumped 4', and Team 2 ran the 440-yard relay in 1 minute 3.9 seconds.

Vicky Wolodarsky set two marks in the Midget class while Lillian Bernec set one. Vicky threw the softball 81'8" and broad jumped 11'6". Lillian set her record in the 75-yard dash with a time of 11.4 seconds. Some of the marks set by the girls in the meet this year will be very difficult to equal.

STANDINGS — OVERALL

1. E. Philip	(Senior)	34 points
2. I. Bernec	(Junior)	25 points
3. H. Eaman	(Junior)	23 points
4. J. Seale	(Junior)	21 points
5. V. Wolodarsky	(Midget)	20 points

VOLLEYBALL

As an extra sport during the winter term, volleyball was played by all the girls with much

enthusiasm. Different captains were chosen each volleyball day and new teams were elected to play opposite one another.

At the close of the season a volleyball team was picked, consisting of M. Rice (Captain), E. Philip, E. Taylor, J. Pardo, I. Bernec, M. Hasen, P. Clarke, J. Seale, H. Eaman, J. Rowe, C. Solomon, S. O'Hearn, and substitutes C. Borcoman, L. Bernec, B. Groenewold, and J. Way.

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EASTERN TOWNSHIPS BOYS' TRACK & FIELD MEET

To the Sherbrooke Y's Men's Annual Eastern Townships Track & Field Meet Stanstead College sent a thirty man team. Although we took several firsts the College was unable to accumulate more points than the strong Bishop's College School squad, who won the meet.

In the junior class Gordie Henderson took two firsts in winning the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash in 10.9 seconds and 24.3 seconds respectively. In the broad jump, Alex Philip came first. Other juniors who ranked were G. Gunter and O. Lemon.

Joe Setlakwe got S.W.C.'s only juvenile win in the 8 lb shot put. Other members of the team who placed in this class were P. Smith and D. Birch.

The Midget class produced only one first place for the school. This was earned by Lewis Austin in the 880 yd. run. Andy Buchanan placed second in the discus throw.

The bantam class was one in which no points were won by S.W.C., but in the Pee Wee class Danny Houghton led with two firsts, and a third. This performance made Danny high man for the track meet.

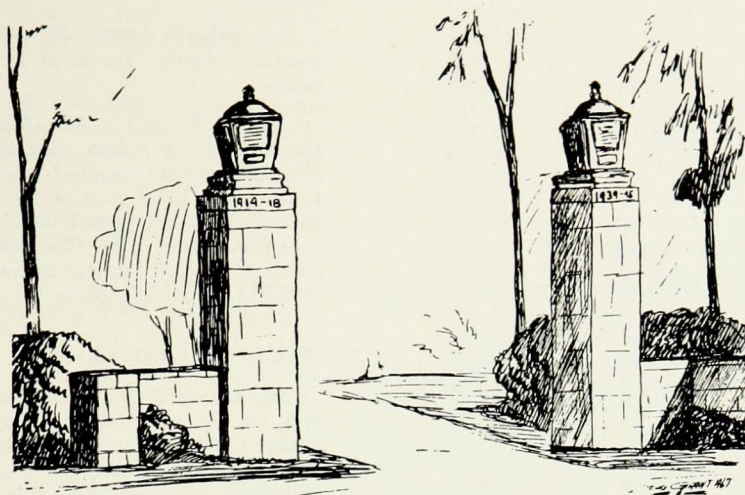
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BOYS' INITIATION

On the first Friday of the school year boys' initiation was held. We have since been informed that it was a great deal of fun.

Signed,
A New Boy.

Alumni



EXECUTIVE

Honorary President.....	Dr. E. C. Amaron
President.....	Mr. Gordon Fulcher
Vice-Presidents.....	Mr. Warren Joslin
	Miss Madelyn Rider
Secretary.....	Miss Kay George
Treasurer.....	Mr. Frank Huitson
General Membership Sec'y.....	Mr. L. C. MacPherson

AREA CHAIRMAN

Lacolle.....	Mr. Raymond Van Vliet
Montreal.....	Mr. Warren Joslin
Ottawa.....	To be appointed
Quebec City.....	Mr. G. E. Seifert
St. Maurice Valley.....	Mr. J. Goodacre
Sherbrooke.....	Mr. D. C. Bloomfield
Stanstead.....	To be appointed
Toronto.....	Mr. John Stieger

A complete list of officers of the Alumni Association and an account of the Annual Meeting 1956 appeared at the conclusion of Alumni Notes in the College Magazine, June 1956.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE

A Memorial Plaque in memory of past students of Stanstead College who died serving their country and commonwealth during World War II was unveiled in the corridor of the College on Remembrance Day 1956. A large gathering of School Cadets, other students, parents, teachers and friends of the college were present.

Knowlton Curtis of Rock Island unveiled the memorial on which his son's name appears. There are thirty-three names on the plaque.

The Principal of the College, Lloyd C. MacPherson, spoke briefly and fittingly. Rev. A. McKinley Rose led in prayer and the plaque was formally presented to the college authorities by Gordon Fulcher, President of the Alumni Association. J. D. Ferguson, a past chairman of the Board of Trustees (deputizing for Gordon LeBaron, present chairman) received the plaque on behalf of the school and thanked the Alumni Association for the gift.

After the unveiling a moment's silence was observed. Cadet Sergeant Olaf Lemon played the Last Post and

Reveille. Rev. E. Geoffrey Tenneson dedicated the plaque with prayer.

BULLETINS

Two College Bulletins have been issued to Alumni members. The first bulletin in November reported on Building Plans, announcing that the Building Committee consisting of: C. C. Colby, Chairman, Eric T. Webster, W. J. C. Sutton, with F. G. LeBaron, Chairman of the Board of Trustees in an ex-officio capacity, had appointed Mr. Colin Copeland, an architect, who has submitted preliminary sketches for the rebuilding of Pierce Hall auditorium and the construction of Colby Hall.

This bulletin also gave reports of the summer activities of staff members, sports and cadet corps arrangements and the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet on Remembrance Day.

A second bulletin issued in March 1957 by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. F. G. LeBaron, announced the appointment of Mr. W. K. Molson, B.A., McGill, as Principal and Headmaster of Stanstead College for 1957-1958. Mr. LeBaron also expressed the hope that Colby Hall residence for Girls and Pierce Hall auditorium might be ready for opening in September 1957.

Accompanying the second bulletin came a letter from the President of the Alumni Association urging members to contribute to the Association's objective of \$1,000.00 for the Building Fund. The letter also announced that the annual reunion and dinner will be held at the college May 25, 1957 at 6:30 P.M.

AREA MEETINGS

The Montreal Area group under the chairmanship of Warren Joslin organized an informal reunion and dinner dance at Dagwood's Restaurant in Ville St. Laurent, 7 P.M., April 3, 1957.

DEATHS

May 21, 1956 — Mrs. Porter Dixon (Ethel House) passed away at the home of Mrs. Margaret Abbott, Stanstead, Que. The funeral was held in Centenary United Church. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Dixon lived in Beebe. Mrs. Dixon joined the Alumni Association.

tion in 1910 and for many years sang in the Baccalaureate Choir.

May 25, 1956 — **Mr. John A. Tilton** of Stanstead passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Tilton had been a trustee of Stanstead College and was Chairman of the Stanstead Plain School Board 1924-45. He was vice-president and manager of the Three Villages Building Association Ltd., vice-president of the Eastern Townships Board of Trade, a Master Mason of Golden Rule Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and was active in church and civic organizations.

August 11, 1956 — **Mrs. Charles Lindsay, Jr.** (Dorothy Whitcher) died in Washington, D.C.

August 11, 1956 — **Mr. John D. McFadyen**, former Director of Bugbee Business College, died at his home, 22 Clough St., Lennoxville, Que. For many years, Mr. McFadyen was an outstanding member of the college teaching staff. Under his guidance B.B.C. had at one time, a large enrolment of advanced students in both bookkeeping and stenographic courses. He was a leader in the religious life of the school and in the community where he was a member of Centenary United Church. In his earlier years at Stanstead, Mr. McFadyen excelled at tennis and he always encouraged good sportsmanship. He was an ardent supporter of the Masonic Order and became Grand Master for the Province. While holding this office he attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Edinburgh, Scotland, when the Duke of York, afterwards King George VI, was present. Mr. McFadyen was active in promoting Chamber of Commerce activities in the Eastern Townships and was a member of the British Empire Service League.

August 13, 1956 — **Mr. Leslie Stephen Comstock** of Rock Island died suddenly. Mr. Comstock received his education at Stanstead College, graduating from Bugbee Business College.

August 14, 1956 — **Mr. Harry W. Jones**, member of the Stanstead College Trustee Board, died suddenly at Holy Cross Hospital in Athens, Greece while on a business trip. Mr. Jones was vice-president and manager director of F. W. Jones and Son Ltd. He is survived by his wife who was with him in Athens, at the time of his death, and by a son Eric W. Jones who attended Stanstead College recently. Mr. Jones was a former mayor of Bedford, a member of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education and was prominent in a number of organizations. A memorial service was held in St. James Anglican Church, Bedford, Que., September 22, 1956, with Masonic Committal service at Bedford.

September 7, 1956 — **Mr. Frank Oliver Coll**, widely known Canadian poet and professor of modern languages at Bishop's University for thirty-seven years died at West Brome. Dr. Coll was educated at Stanstead College, Bishop's University and Marburg University in Paris. In 1920 he won the decoration Chevalier de l'Ordre Latin for devotion to French Canadian culture. One of his better known books is "The Spell of French Canada" published in 1926. After his retirement from Bishop's Dr. Coll lived at his home in Knowlton until a short time before his death.

August 1956 — **Mr. Harold Beale** died in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Beale was gymnasium teacher at Stanstead for two years. He was a graduate of Springfield, Mass., and was in Y.M.C.A. work in India. He lived in Victoria after his retirement.

October 2, 1956 — **Mr. Clarence W. Schoolcraft**, a native of Stanstead, Que., died in West Lebanon, N.H.

Mr. Schoolcraft received his education at Stanstead College where he graduated from Bugbee Business College. He became a prominent businessman in New Hampshire.

November 8, 1956 — **H. Wilder Pierce** died in Jacksonville, Florida. Burial at Elmwood cemetery, Sherbrooke.

March 27, 1957 — **Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton**, widow of the late John A. Tilton, died at Stanstead. Mrs. Tilton (Elizabeth Clark) received her education at Stanstead College and lived most of her life at Stanstead where she was highly respected and devoted to her family. A son, John Tilton of St. Catharines, Ont. and a daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Morley Biswanger) of Calgary both attended Stanstead College.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On December 9, 1956 more than seventy relatives and friends gathered to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Curtis** of Stanstead on the occasion of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among messages of congratulation received, were telegrams from her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and from Prime Minister St. Laurent.

MARRIAGES

May 12, 1956 — The Church of the Annunciation of Our Lady, Town of Mount Royal, **Barbara Ann Jackson** and **Joseph Neil Asselin**.

May 19, 1956 — St. Mathias Church, Fitch Bay, **Helen E. Embury** and **Rupert Gerald Huckins**.

May 26, 1956 — Wesley United Church, Beebe, Que., **Robina Jean McIntosh** and **Edward H. Wadleigh**. Rev. F. Stanton, officiated.

June 9, 1956 — Chalmers United Church, Richmond, **Audrey Pope** and **Albert Smith**.

June 16, 1956 — Christ Church, Stanstead, **Joan Peasley** and **Harley Standish** of Ayer's Cliff. Miss McFaden played wedding music.

June 23, 1956 — Wesley United Church, Beebe, **Betty May Bronson** of Beebe and **C. Sidney Hartley** of Stanstead, Que.

June 29, 1956 — Cookshire, Que., **Mary Jean Farnsworth** and **John F. Butterworth** of Montreal.

June 30, 1956 — The Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Rock Island, Que., **Rita Lorraine Goodsell** and **Thomas Richer**.

June 23, 1956 — Christ Church, Stanstead, **Beatrice Esther Young** and **Allan Grant Smith** of Beebe.

July 7, 1956 — Centenary Church, Stanstead, Que., **Jacqueline H. Richards** and **Lawrence F. Tilton**. Miss Faith Gaffield was soloist and Mrs. A. P. Gordon, organist.

August 23, 1956 — Community United Church, St. Eustache sur le Lac, **Mavis Morris** of Montreal and **Lindsay Carol Smith** of Rock Island, Que.

August 24, 1956 — St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, Que., **Amy Marian Bradford** and **Ronald H. Bessey**.

September 1, 1956 — St. George's Church, Ayer's Cliff, Que., **Dorothy McComb** and **William S. Pope**. Mr. Erwin Taylor was best man and Mr. Donald Prangley was an usher.

September 1956 — St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, Que., **Patricia L. Stoddard** and **Wesley D. Farrow** of Stanstead, Que.

October 6, 1956 — Ukrainian Presbyterion Church, Oshawa, Ont., **Madeline Kotyk** and **Donald David Stewart**.

October 20, 1956 — St. George's Church, Langton Matravers, England, **Rachel Hickson** and **Marcus C. Helfer**. Reception at Cauldron Barn Farm, home of **Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hickson**, Swanage, England.

October 25, 1956 — Edmunston, N.B., **Dorothy B. Henderson** and **Walter K. Scott**.

November 17, 1956 — St. Peter's Church, Town of Mount Royal, **Winnifred Ann Salkeld** and **John James Brother** of Burlington, Ont.

November 1956 — St. Thomas More Church, Verdun, Que., **Maureen Haggas** of River Bend, Que. and **Charles Nadeau** of Port Daniel, Que.

November 10, 1956 — R.C.A.F. Chapel, Toronto, **Marlene Sandra O'Leary** formerly of Beebe, Que. and **Edward Robert Redden**, formerly of Rock Island, Que. **Sidney Chamberlain** and **James Mitchell** of Toronto were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Redden are living at 35 Admiral Road, Toronto.

December 1956 — St. Brigid's Chapel, Quebec City, **Shirley Dawson** and **Richard Grogan** of Quebec.

November 1956 — St. Philip's Church, Montreal West, **Beverley Joan Macalister**, Montreal West, and **David MacGregor Boswell**, Director of Athletics, Stanstead College. Miss **Monique Boucher** was maid of honor, and Miss **Elizabeth Macalister** was bridesmaid.

Salem United Church, River John, N.S., **Janice Simpson Murray** and Flying Officer **Christopher Hilary Gill** of the R.A.F., Cornwall, England. Following the reception the couple left in R.M.S. Nova Scotia for England where they will make their home.

January 1957 — Dominion Douglas Church, Montreal, **Carol Ann Bremner** and **E. Frederick Shortland** of Altrincham, Cheshire, England.

January 1957 — At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Streep of Hampstead, **Elsa Streep** and **Thanos M. Zintilis**, formerly of Nicosia, Cyprus.

May 4, 1957 — Knox United Church, Ayr, Ont., **Barbara Ann Lighthouse** and **Lloyd James Trevail** (son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Trevail of Stanstead).

ENGAGEMENTS

Mis Celia Judith Hollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollett of Burin, Newfoundland and Mr. **William Kenneth (Boots) MacLeod**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Thetford Mines, Que. The marriage has been arranged to take place on May 14, 1957 at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., wedding in Sackville United Church and reception in Tweedie Hall. Dr. Ross Flemington and Dr. E. C. Amaron are to officiate at the wedding.

Miss **Monique Boucher**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Boucher, and Mr. John Ledden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ledden, whose marriage has been arranged to take place May 25, 1957 in St. Thomas Potpre Church, Montreal.

The engagement is announced of Miss **Hazel Johnston** of Stanstead, Que. and Mr. **Kenneth Markwell** of

Kingston, One. The marriage has been arranged to take place at Centenary United Church, Stanstead on May 14, 1957.

The engagement is announced of Miss **Marilyn (Molly) C. Camp**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Camp of Montreal West and Mr. Edward R. Pierce of Belleville, Ont. The marriage has been arranged to take place in St. Philip's Church, Montreal West on May 25, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ticehurst announce the engagement of their daughter, **Faith Carol** to Mr. J. P. Charles LaRocque, a radio operator at Mont Joli, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaRocque of St. John, N.B. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Saturday, June 29, 1957 in St. Edward's Church, Derby Line, Vt.

BIRTHS

April 29, 1957 — At Calgary General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barter, a daughter **Christina Lynn**.

April 30, 1957 — In Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, to Dr. and Mrs. William H. Flewelling (nee Mary Angela Harwood), a son.

At Grace New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn., a daughter, **Kimberley Anne**, to Al. and **Paisley (Burns) McKitis** of Laurel Beach, Conn.

September 14, 1956 — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Farrant (**Frances Shipway**), Fort William, Ont., twin brother and sister **Laurie Frances** and **Scott Thomas**.

October 1956 — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice (**Barbara Bliss Martin**) of Rochester, Vt., a son, **Gerald Lawrence Rice**.

October 17, 1956 — At the Lawheran Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, to Richard and **Catherine (Flint) Wood**, a daughter.

October 26, 1956 — At the Sherbrooke Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Deacon (**Phyllis Suitor**), a daughter.

MISS COLBY CELEBRATES HER NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Miss **Jessie Colby**, O.B.E. of Carrollcroft, Stanstead, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday on November 11, 1956. After a birthday dinner with members of her family, Miss Colby received many friends in her spacious living room amid flowers, cards, gifts, and messages from friends in many parts of Canada. Among the congratulatory messages were personal best wishes from Prime Minister St. Laurent and from John Diefenbaker. Stanstead College and Stanstead Alumni join in BEST WISHES TO OUR KIND FRIEND, MISS COLBY.

STUDYING OVERSEAS

Donald Thomson, Associate in Music, McGill Conservatorium, is continuing his musical studies overseas. We quote from an article in the Canadian Weekly Paper published in Britain (October 1956). "One day a young Canadian pianist wandered into Fenton House Museum in London for a quiet afternoon browsing among the magnificent collection of 17th and 18th century instruments. Before he left Don Thomson had mapped out a new career for himself. He decided to master the harpsichord.

It was no minor decision for the young man for he had studied piano from the age of ten, first privately, later at Stanstead College, at Mount Allison University,

and at McGill Conservatorium. Now, after a year of study with Mme Celia Bizony, he has headed for Paris hoping to study with Aimee Van de Wiele, a former pupil of world renowned Landowska. After Paris Don would like to come back to London to make his harpsichord debut in Wigmore Hall, but his chief ambition is to return to Canada to establish the harpsichord in its rightful place in Canadian music."

WHERE FORMER STUDENTS ARE STUDYING

McGill:

Arts — Lorne Molloy, Robert Amaron.
 Science — Gail Ashbury, Ian Doig.
 Engineering — Douglas Vivian, Timothy Foulkes,
 Charles MacDonald, Raymond Boadway, John Philip,
 Bob Emsley, David Houghton.
 Divinity — Elson Burke.
 Music — Cynthia Gordon.
 Law — Douglas Montgomery, Gordon McGilton.

Macdonald College:

Bio-Chemistry — Ralph Wallace.
 Home Economics — Frieda Vivian, Ann Quintin.
 Teachers — Patricia Vokey, Charles Johnson.

Toronto:

Nursing Science — Patricia Nayler.

Queen's:

Arts — Georgia Copland (Treasurer House Council),
 Jim Lengtis, Jack Adams.

MacMaster:

Bob Gordon (son of Rev. and Mrs. Dixon Gordon).

Mount Allison:

Ian Thomson, Bob Gale, Larry Thompson, Johnny
 Roberts, Allen Sheito, Owen Wheelock.

Bishop's:

Brian Taylor.

U.N.B.:

Allen Gillies, Stuart Levell, Elliott Cook (until Nov-
 ember), Ben Gray, Don Craig.

University of Vermont:

Peter Farwell, Edgar Boadway.

Sir George Williams:

Jim Edwards, Bill Rose, John Getcliffe, and others.

Loyola:

Alan MacMillan, Michael Kates, Alfred Zakaib.

Bible Institute, Victoria, B.C.:

Donald Holden (graduating year).

R.V.H. Montreal:

Beverly White.

Montreal General:

Pat Gerrie, Louise Lemon, Elizabeth Sadler.

Sherbrooke Hospital:

Shirley Parker, Janet Silvester.

Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S.:

Marie Hackett (graduating May 23, 1957).

Toronto:

Carolyn Barker is studying voice in Toronto. She was in the chorus for the Shakespearean production of Hart House Theatre under the direction of Robert Gill.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS:

Westhill: Michael Gerrie.

Montreal High School: Betty Boyd, Heather Ramsay,
 Alan Wilkins.

Montreal West: David Wilder.

Quebec High: Corinne Thomson, Joan Thomson.

Fredericton High: Kerry Collins.

Sherbrooke: Carol Austin who is attending school in Sherbrooke won the Junior Cup for swimming at the Y.W.C.A. meet.

FORMER STUDENTS NOW AT WORK

Warren Joslin is working in Montreal. He is Area Chairman and one of the Vice-Presidents for Stanstead College Alumni Association.

Lyman May has a position with the Royal Trust Company in Montreal.

Graham Gatehouse is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

Guy Poisson has been transferred to Drummondville where he is taking a course in connection with his work with Southern Canada Power Company.

Lois McClary has been working at the Rand in Sherbrooke.

Margaret Mackay is working in Calgary, Alberta.

Richard Cournoyer is clerking in a Dominion Store in Toronto.

Eva Daniel is in the office of the Canada Paper Co. in Richmond, Que.

Kelsey Blachford who was working at the Rand in Sherbrooke is now continuing her studies in Sherbrooke.

In December, W. K. MacLeod Jr., B.Sc. (Mt.A.) was appointed geologist of Lynn McLeod Engineering Supplies Ltd., Thetford Mines.

Joyce Whiteman is working in the office of Spencer Supports (Canada) in Rock Island, Que.

Carol Norris is teaching at Cedar Park Elementary School.

Louise Milne is in Toronto.

Faith Gaffield is working in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Graham Lough is working in Moosejaw, Sask.

George Heath is working in the Radio Station, St. John's, Que.

Julie de Jean, 3536 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., who has been a stewardess for Canadian Pacific Airlines, flying international to Tokio-Honolulu and Fiji Islands is being transferred to Montreal to fly to Lisbon Portugal and from Montreal to Mexico.

Dorothy Gruer is teaching at the High School in Bedford.

Martha Aldrich, R.N., is at the Grenville Hospital at St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Beverly MacKinnon is instructor in pediatrics at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Gwen Allen is at the Children's Hospital in Montreal.

Nancy Brown has a position at the Humber Memorial Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Sheila Bulman is assistant nurse in the schools of Chambly County including St. Lambert. She also continues some nursing at the Montreal General.

Bill Hackett has been in Halifax working. He was in Stanstead in May on his way to Sudbury where he will be working with the International Nicket Company during the summer.

Pauline E. Gothrop, R.N., student of S.W.C. 1943-47 graduated from Sherbrooke Hospital in 1950 continuing to nurse there until January 4, 1952 when she went to Victoria Hospital, London, Ont. Since September 1954 she has been nursing at Oshawa General Hospital.

Kathleen Brown is at the John Rennie High School at Pointe Claire, in the Home Economics Department.

Anna Brown is doing research work in the Department of Nematology in Science Service, Ottawa.

Desmond Coburn is employed in Toronto, 413 Elgin Street.

"IN THE SERVICES"

Col. Teryl A. Johnston, Administration Director, was one of the Canadian Army Officers who attended the United Nations Conference in New York, discussing Canada's role in the Middle East Police Force.

Ian Ferguson, who was stationed at the R.C.A.F. base at Zweibrücken, Germany, has returned to Canada, and is stationed at Ottawa.

Al C. James Webb is station C. M. R. Wright, Patterson, A. F. B., Dayton, Ohio.

A.B.C.S. 1 Lawrence Badger of the Canadian Navy, who was stationed at Ottawa, Ont., has been transferred to the Naval Station at Frobisher Bay. Before reporting for duty, Lawrence spent a three-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Roy Badger, of Rock Island, Que.

Robert Brock, of the United States Navy, has been transferred to San Diego, California.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Cournoyer are at St. John's Airport base.

A.C.2 Harold Benbow, of the R.C.A.F., recently stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., has been transferred to Edmonton, Alta.

Maurice Labaree, of the Canadian Navy, and his wife and little daughter are stationed at Halifax.

G. M. Matham has joined the Navy, and is stationed at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, N.S.

A.C.1 Dale Coburn, R.C.A.F., is stationed in Montreal.

A.W.1 Patricia Holden, who recently completed the clerk-typist course at the R.C.A.F. Station at Aylmer, has been transferred to Clinton, Ont., where she will take up new duties.

Bruce Stuart of Beebe was admitted to R.C.M.P. training in January 197, and is now stationed at Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

GENERAL NOTES

Mrs. Muriel (Rogers) McClary, Principal of Sunnyside Intermediate School was honored by receiving the Order of Scholastic Merit, First Class at the Teachers' Convention in Montreal, October 1956. The Order of Scholastic Merit is awarded by the Department of Education for outstanding accomplishment in the realm of teaching.

John W. Sancton who began his newspaper career on the day of the college fire 1938 by sending an eye witness account to the Montreal Gazette is now Manag-

ing Editor and Publisher of The Monitor Publishing Enterprise, a group of weekly newspapers in Montreal. Following his education at Stanstead College, John Sancton worked with the Sherbrooke Record and the Montreal Gazette, served with the Royal Air Force overseas, returned to the Gazette and soon after purchased the Stanstead Journal. After two and one-half years with the Journal he became Managing Editor of The Gleaner, Fredericton, N.B. Recently he has been in the United Kingdom studying newspaper methods and on the editorial staff of the Montreal Star. Mr. and Mrs. Sancton and sons Andrew (9), Edward (4), Donald (2), are living in Hampstead.

Norman Bodtkar is with Hudson Bay Company, Dawson Creek.

We were sorry to hear in a radio broadcast that Barton Mann had been injured in an aeroplane accident on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River.

John Quillinan for several years employed by Sperry Gyroscope Co., Montreal, has been appointed purchasing agent for Curtis Wright of Canada Ltd., Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill are living in Stanstead, Que. Larry is with the Southern Canada Power Co.

Mr. Gerald Bennett who has been teaching in Germany for the past two years is now teaching at the Westhill High School in Montreal.

In the autumn of 1955 Miss Elsie McIntosh, formerly National Industrial Secretary of the W.Y.C.A. in Japan, attended the fiftieth anniversary reunion of the founding of the Y.W.C.A. in Japan. At the International World Congress of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Montreal, July 1956, Miss McIntosh had the honor of speaking of the opportunities which women of Japan now enjoy. Miss McIntosh and her sister Miss Jean McIntosh live in Stanstead, Que., in a home beautifully furnished with many fine pieces of furniture, china, and other interesting articles of value which Miss McIntosh brought back to Canada on her furloughs from Japan.

Mr. Llyod Selby, cashier and trust officer of the National Bank of Derby Line, Vt., has been named Second Vice-President of the Vermont Bankers' Association.

Miss Martha Aldrich, Science Instructor at the Sherbrooke Hospital attended the 28th biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses Association at the University of Manitoba, June 1956. Miss Aldrich is now at the Grenville Hospital, St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

Mr. John Curtis, who has been Zoning Engineer in Ottawa, has been appointed Planning Director for North York, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and family will be moving to Toronto.

Mr. Fred Fyles, since 1930 Headmaster of Victoria School, the oldest public school building in Montreal, was appointed Principal of the new Sinclair Laird School in Park Extension, in September 1956.

Mr. John Poaps of Rock Island, has been President of the Rotary Club of the Boundary since July 1st, 1956.

Marvin J. D. Carson, graduate of Stanstead, is Deputy Director of Chaplain Services, A. G. Branch, Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

Keith Townsend, England (one of Stanstead's "war-time students") is now in his final year at College where he is studying designing. Last summer (1956) he designed the Tercentenary of the Grenadier Guards at St. James' Palace. He was presented to the Queen, and was given a medal by his College for his work. Keith's sister is coming to Canada this spring to work as a nurse in Montreal.

Miss **Edna Beerworth**, secretary-treasurer of the Sherbrooke Record, who has been with the Record for forty-four years, received a gold watch and congratulations on the occasion of the Record's Diamond Jubilee dinner on Saturday evening, February 9, 1957. Mr. John Bassett Sr., President of the Sherbrooke Record, paid sincere tribute to Miss Beerworth amid the spontaneous ovation of acknowledgment of his statements by approximately one hundred and fifty people who were present.

The Montreal Gazette, December 29, 1956, issued very interesting pictures of Hector, Anthony and Timothy Ray, who are the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piercey (**Patsy Bunting**), Addestone, Surrey, England.

Ian MacMillan is on an eighteen month tour of Europe and Asia, guest-conducting, and making Canadian composers' music known in many countries. He plans to visit thirty-seven countries.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Waterman** and children, who spent seven and one-half years in Birmingham, England, where Mr. Waterman was production manager of the Home-Ease Company, returned to Canada in November aboard the Empress of France.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Waterman** have sold their home in Concord, N.H., and have moved to their recently-purchased home in Woodstock, N.H.

In the summer of 1956, Mr. and Mrs. **Wm. Greer** of Rock Island, accompanied by Mrs. **Wallace**, Stanstead College, motored to Ontario, where they called on Miss **Battersby** (Director and owner of Peterboro Business College) and on Mr. and Mrs. **Oliver Hamilton** (Mrs. R. Johnston) also of Peterboro. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Greer** of North Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Flitton** (**Dorothy Greer**) of Blind River. Also they visited Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Snyder** (**Adele Greer**) of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Haram** (**Alice Young**) live in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Thornycroft** (nee **Rowland**) live in Claresholm, Alta.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Bacon**, Rock Island, are pleased to hear that Mr. Bacon is recovering after hospital treatments. Their son, **Rodney Bacon**, a recent student of Grade XI, is working in the Royal Bank, Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. **Turner** (**K. Lyons**) live at Pointe Claire. Mr. Turner teaches at Westmount Junior High. They have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ross Corey** (**Alice Baldwin**) live in Eire. Ross is with St. Patrick's Coppermine Ltd., Avoca.

Mr. and Mrs. **McCubbin** (**Margaret Langlois**), and four children, Linda, Grant, Mark, and Lawrence, live in Baie Comeau.

Ann Kruse is in Gaspé.

Dr. and Mrs. Carson, formerly of Stanstead South, are living in the Gaspé Peninsula.

Miss **Alice Scott**, who is with a T.V. and radio advertising firm in New York City, enjoyed a cruise to Barbados, W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Scott** and Jonathan are living in Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lindsay Smith** are living in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Miller** and two children have returned to Canada from Hanover, Germany. Mr. Miller spent eight years with the Canadian Immigration in Europe.

Mr. John Tilton Jr., is in St. Catherine's, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Prangley** (**Adelaide Kenrick**) and children live on Pierce Avenue, Stanstead, Que.

Rev. and Mrs. **H. MacLeod** (**Florence Curtis**), Bridgewater, N.S., were at Stanstead on International Night (1956) en route to Ottawa.

Sympathy is extended to **Edgar Ransom** of Dorval whose parents were seriously injured in an automobile accident. (His father died from injuries).

All who knew **Jacqueline** (**Jackie**) **Wiese** at the College were very sorry to receive news of the death of her father in a car accident on the highway between Montreal and Beloeil, in the autumn of 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Poapst** and three daughters live in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Poapst** and two young sons live in Toronto where "Jamie" is Assistant Professor in the Institute of Business Administration at Toronto University.

Mr. and Mrs. **St. Pierre** (**Jean Rowe**) and children live in St. Lambert. Jane Rowe, a student at Stanstead this year is a cousin.

Miss **Norma Holmes** of Stanstead is President of the Women's Institute.

In the Sherbrooke Record, Mrs. **Lawrence Goodsell** (nee **Della Rediker**) and her infant son, Jeffrey, were pictured with the baby's grand mother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, **five generations**, all looking happy and well.

The Sherbrooke Record, January 16, 1957, published interesting photographs of Debra Susan and Jane Patricia, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. **William Rowland** ("**Pat**") **Bishop** of East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. **Hector Channell** and sons Robert and Peter motored to Oshawa, Ontario, in the summer vacation 1956.

Roy R. W. Hill of Unionville, Conn., an employee of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company of East Hartford, is now supervisor of administration and technical training at the West Palm Beach, Florida, plant of the company. Born at Stanstead, Mr. Hill was educated at Stanstead College, and worked for a time at Butterfields. Then he joined the United States Army, serving in Germany. On his return he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology, and completed requirements for a Master's degree. He has been with Pratt & Whitney since June 1951, and he and Mrs. Hill have made their home in Unionville since that time.

Rev. **David Cargill** (a former student of the Conservatory of Music, Stanstead) was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood of St. Paul's Church, Concord, New Hampshire.

Rev. **Alfred T. Jones**, M.A., B.D., a former pastor of the Methodist and the United Church, passed away in the Orleans County Memorial Hospital, Newport, Vt., May 27, 1956. After his retirement Mr. Jones lived at Magog, Stanstead, Fitch Bay, and Beebe, spending the winters in Florida. He was a friend of Stanstead College, and for a number of years played the cello in the College orchestra.

In a letter to Alumni Notes, Dr. **Amaron** mentions meeting **Duncan** and **Donald McFarlane** at their aunt's funeral in Almont. Mr. and Mrs. **Bert Hill** of Lennoxville, and **Lyman Hill** were also present.

Stanstead Alumni were sorry to hear of the death of **Robert A. Montgomery** of Barott, Marshall, Montgomery & Merritt, prominent architectural firm in Montreal. Mr. Montgomery was associated with Mr. Barott in carrying out plans for the construction of the present

main building at Stanstead College. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Montgomery, formerly **Peggy Lamb** of Stanstead.

Susan O'Hearn, New York, daughter of **Kay Morrill** is at Stanstead College this year. Mrs. Allen Christie (**Eleanor Morrill**) lives at Baie Durfee, and Mrs. M. G. Berry (Isabel Morrill) lives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. **Tommy Millet** (**Hilda Lane**) and children live in Burlington, Ont. Tommy is in personnel work with the Ontario Hydro in Toronto.

The address of Major and Mrs. John Congdon (**Margaret Dyer**) is N.S.S. Apapa, Lagos, Nigeria. They have a little son about four years old. Margaret still writes to Mrs. A. R. V. White, who was a kind friend during the "war years" at Stanstead. When Sidney Lamb was in Nigeria he went to see Major and Mrs. Congdon.

Mr. **Porter Dixon**, Westmount, Que., formerly of Beebe, Que., writes that he received a diploma from the Business Department in June 1893. While at Stanstead, Mr. Dixon also studied in the Academic Department, and took organ lessons from Mr. Charles Holmes. After leaving Stanstead Mr. Dixon continued organ studies at New England Conservatory, Boston. He married Miss **Elizabeth House** in 1902. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Dixon lived at Beebe where Mr. Dixon was station master and also organist at the Wesley United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon joined the Alumni Association in 1910, and for many years they were members of the Baccalaureate choir directed by Mr. Martin.

Rev. Norman D. MacLeod, husband of the former **Beatrice Farwell** of Lennoxville, passed away suddenly at their home in Kippen, Ont. on March 11th.

Mrs. **Helen (Ford)** Henderson of Sackville, N.B., visited her S.W.C. friend Mrs. **Marjorie (Turner)** Wellner at 281 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., last fall.

Mrs. **Barbara Martin** was married last summer to Mr. Gerald Rice, and is living in Rochester, Vt. They have a baby son.

Mrs. Kenneth McKay (**Susan Elkins**) has moved from Sherbrooke to Calgary, Alta., where her son "**Bud**" McKay also lives.

Mrs. **Muriel (Sissons)** Thomas of 1220 Byron Street, Palo Alto, California, spent last summer in Quebec and vicinity, visiting sisters and brothers.

Mr. William Gilman, a former S.W.C. graduate, was on tour in Russia last November with other engineers, studying engineering methods and projects for the U.S. Engineers. William received his Master's degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after graduating from McGill University and Stanstead College. He served as First Lieutenant in the British Army during World War I. He is a brother of Mr. Fred Gilman of Derby Line.

Mrs. **Dorothy (Benjamin)** Steele and daughter, Miss Priscilla Steele, of 99 Warren Avenue, Dalton, Mass., visited Mrs. **Roy H. Cooper** at her home in Derby Line last August. Mrs. Steele was a former graduate of the Music Department under the late Mr. A. H. Martin.

Mr. **Clifford Montle** and family reside at 11942 - 86 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. **Thayne McGilton** and family live at Pointe Claire where Thayne is teaching in the Rennie Memorial School.

Tommy Houghton (Windsor Mills) has been travelling in Australia.

Dr. E. C. Amaron, former Principal of Stanstead, now resident at Admaston, Ont., is busy in the Pastoral

Charge of the Admaston district. On Easter Day 1957 he held three well-attended Communion services, with twelve young people admitted on profession of faith, and "topped off the day with a baptism".

Mrs. **Amaron** has visited the College on several occasions, including attendance at "The Robe" on May 3rd. Dr. and Mrs. Amaron plan to go to Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B., in May, when Dr. Amaron and Dr. Ross Flemington will officiate at the Hollet-MacLeod wedding.

On the occasion of the opening of the new building at Ville St. Laurent, September 24, 1956, **Dr. A. W. Trueman**, Chairman of the National Film Board, received the gold medal of the Netherlands Scientific Film Society. This is claimed to be the first time the medal has been presented to an organization outside Holland. Recently Dr. Trueman has been appointed permanent Director of the Canada Council of the Arts.

Speaking at the Boundary Rotary Club in June 1956, Mr. **L. C. MacPherson**, Principal of Stanstead College, emphasized some advantages of the residential school.

"1. One great advantage is the give and take of living closely with others twenty-four hours of the day."

"2. The private school affords a democratic freedom of choice of education which cannot be had in public schools."

"3. For pupils from broken homes "private schools offer a security and understanding which would not be available elsewhere."

Rev. C. M. Stewart, former Dean of Boys at Stanstead College, and Pastor of Centenary United Church, Stanstead, has been appointed to the newly formed Board of Information and Stewardship of the United Church, Canada, with offices in Toronto. Recently Mr. Stewart has been Minister of the Shaughnessy Heights Church, Vancouver, B.C. He and Mrs. Stewart and family have moved to 169 Blythwood Road, Toronto. David, their elder son, who was a baby when the Stanstead Main Building burned in 1938, is now studying at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. **Robert F. Rivard**, former Science Teacher at Stanstead, has been named Vice-Principal of Montreal West High School. Mr. Rivard taught in Quebec until 1943, and then was at the High School of Montreal for nine years. He has been at Westhill High since 1952.

Rev. and Mrs. Henri Dubois are now living at "The Willows", St. David's, Niagara, Ont.

Miss Elsie McFadzen, Quebec Provincial President of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was Convener of the Welcome Committee for World Congress held in Montreal, July 1956. Miss McFadzen played "O Canada" and the National Anthem for the opening ceremonies of the Congress held in the Chalet on top of Mount Royal. She also gave a brief address at the opening of the Canadian National Convention of B. & P. W. Clubs at the Mount Royal Hotel, following World Congress.

The home of Mrs. **R. Wharram**, for many years Principal of the Holmes Memorial School, was burned in May 1957. Mrs. Wharram inherited from her uncle this fine old property at Compton, where she has spent the summers for many years. During the winter she lives in Montreal where she shares an apartment with Miss Gladys Hutley, former teacher at the School.

Miss Margaret Philip, graduate of Stanstead College, and of McGill University, is Assistant Warden at Royal Victoria College. At the opening of the college year 1956-57, there appeared in the Montreal Gazette a picture of Miss Philip welcoming to McGill the famous young swimming champion, Marilyn Bell, as a first year student in general science.

Mrs. Oliver Hamilton (R. Johnston) of Peterboro, Ont., a former teacher at Stanstead, visited the School on January 18 and 19, 1957.

Mr. Harry Long was conductor of the bands at the Quebec Provincial School Music Festival at the Town of Mount Royal in the spring of 1956. Bands from New Hampshire and Vermont also attended.

Mr. Ross Firth, Director of Water Safety for the Canadian Red Cross, formerly Boys' Athletic Director at the College, presented the Canadian awards to winners at the Official Closing of the Frontier Swimming Project, at the beginning of September 1956.

Miss Shirley Sproule (former Voice Teacher) has been in Europe. We received a Christmas card from Munich.

Miss Margaret Hurley (former Voice Teacher) is completing her B.Mus. course at the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lynch and Cyril are living in Pembroke, Ont. Mr. Lynch is working in the Atomic Energy Plant in Deep River.

Miss Fay McDowell of Shawville, Que., former teacher at Stanstead, now a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing, has gone to Peshawar, West Pakistan, under the Colombo Plan.

Miss Sheila Ferguson has been travelling overseas (1956-57). She spent several weeks in London, and made an extended tour of the Continent, including Germany and Denmark. She spent Christmas with her brother, Ian, at Zweibrücken. Ian and his wife have now returned to Canada.

Mrs. George Rickard, former teacher at Holmes Memorial School, and Mr. Rickard of the Immigration Service, were honored at a large gathering of friends at the Border Curling Club, Beebe, prior to their leaving for California, where their daughter, Dr. Thorman (Margaret Rickard) lives.

Miss Muriel Heath, former violin teacher at Stanstead, who is teaching violin at Westhill and another school in Montreal, played in the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra when it appeared on T.V.

Mr. Roger Havard, for several years teacher of band instruments at the College, conducted the Sher-Len (Sherbrooke-Lennoxville) Choir in its annual programme.

Mr. S. F. Abbott, former Athletic Director at Stanstead College, is Football Coach and Athletic Director at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

Miss Elma Martin, graduate of E.T.C.M., and former voice teacher, was soloist for the Stanstead College Baccalaureate Service, 1956. Miss Martin is in the Civil

Service in Ottawa, and is also soloist in one of the Ottawa churches.

G. H. Dixon, once Dean of Boys at Stanstead College, former manager of wholesale sales Eastern Division, The Anthes Imperial Co. Ltd., has been transferred to Winnipeg where he will serve as general sales manager Western Division.

Mrs. A. E. Bulman, for several years a teacher in the Stanstead Academic Department and for many years a teacher at the Shawinigan Falls High School is now retired. Mrs. Bulman spent the Easter week 1957 in Bermuda. Her daughter **Sheila Bulman**, now a graduate nurse, accompanied her mother for the Easter vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and daughters, **Karen** and **Suzanne**, live in St. Lambert where Mr. Kennedy is on the High School staff.

Miss K. Harper, Principal of Sutton High School, attended the performance of the College play "The Robe" on May 3, 1957 and brought with her a bus full of students from Sutton. Miss Harper once taught English and other subject at Stanstead College.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Geddes (Louise Masten) live in Granby, Que. of **Miss Marjorie Woodard**, sang at First Baptist Church, Montreal at 7:30 P.M., May 5, 1957.

Dr. Fred McNally, once a teacher at B.B.C., Stanstead and a teacher, principal and inspector of schools in Alberta and deputy minister of education in that province until his retirement in 1946, will be recipient of one of the national awards to be made by the Canadian Education Association at the National Convention in September 1957. This newly created award will be made annually to an outstanding Canadian educator for distinguished leadership in the field of school administration.

Mr. J. Douglas Campbell, once a teacher at Stanstead, is principal of Rosemount High School and assembled the panelists for the teenagers "Gazette Forum" for the first week in May 1957.

Miss Frances Walbridge writes of her work as a leader in education in Angola, West Africa, telling of her experiences as she travels from school to school and to camps and villages, inspecting and encouraging workers, teachers and those who come to learn. She is particularly interested in efficient methods of language teaching such as Dr. Laubach's. In collaboration with an African teacher Miss Walbridge is writing a book of stories for girls of Angola. In August Miss Walbridge is to "pinch hit" at Means School while its principal is away on furlough but she hopes to keep in touch with village work which she finds so interesting.

TRUSTEES

In June 1956 Mr. A. J. Philip was appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the Canada Paper Company. In the autumn of 1956 Mr. Philip went on an extensive business trip overseas, including South Africa.

During 1956-1957 Lady Henrietta Banting, M.D. has been located at The Women's College Hospital in Toronto. Lady Banting was born in Rock Island, Que., and began her education at the Holmes Memorial School. Later she went to New Brunswick. She is a graduate of Mount Allison University, and holds the degrees of M.A. and M.D. from the University of Toronto as well as several honorary degrees from other universities. For several years she was a lecturer in the Medical School of the University of Hong Kong and is a member of the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynaecology. Recently she has held research fellowships in England and in the United States. Lady Banting usually spends the summer months at her residence, Lee Farm, Rock Island, Que. — the lovely old home of her father's family. Stanstead College is honoured to have Lady Banting as the first woman to accept appointment to its Trustee Board.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

On May 25, 1957 Stanstead College Alumni are gathering for another reunion and soon another graduation class will be joining the Alumni Association. With a new Principal coming to Stanstead and a new Girls' Residence being built, Stanstead is entering another transition period. May the years ahead be good.

Before we close Alumni Notes 1956-57 we desire to extend best wishes to Mr. MacPherson. His outstanding work in dramatics and his devotion to duty, both as Dean of Boys and as Principal of the School, will be remembered by those who have been at Stanstead while he has been here.

We would like to thank all those who have contributed to Alumni News including: Dr. and Mrs. Amaron, Mr. MacPherson, Rev. and Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Flint, Mrs. Ida Cooper, Gordon McGilton, Don Craig, Georgia Copland, Ralph Wallace, Owen Wheelock, Alan MacMillan, Louise Lemon and many others. Also we thank Miss Holmes who kindly helped with typing.

ELSIE McFADZEN,

Alumni Editor.

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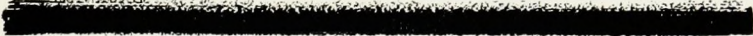
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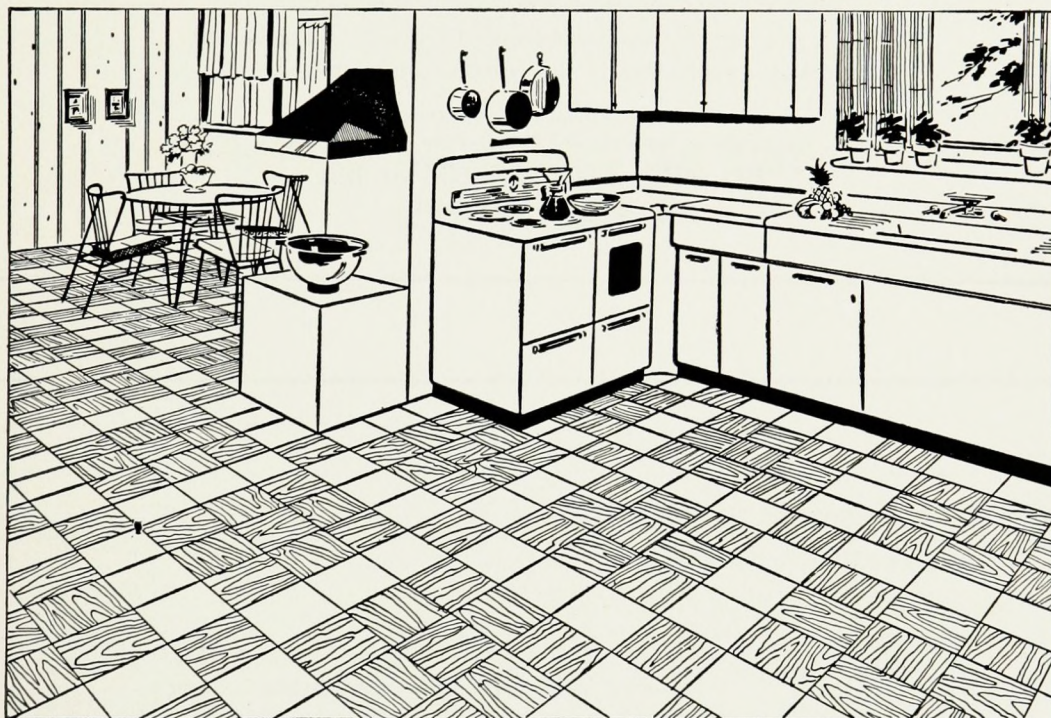
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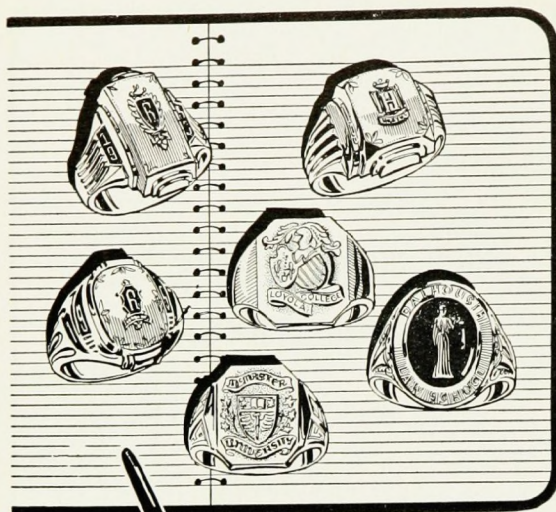
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